They Are Hereby Offered to the People First.

COLD MUST BE PRODUCED.

Bring the Old Stockings From the Sarrett and show Their Genuine Patriotism.

Washington, Jon. 6 .- Scoretary Car-Male at 11:55 last night issued the following bond circular:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5. Notice is hereby given that scaled proposals will be received at the office of the secretary of the treasury at Washington, D. C., until 12 o'clock m., on Wednesday, the 5th day of February, 1896, for the purchase of one hundred million dollars (\$100,000,000) of United States 4 per cent coupon or registered bonds in denomination of fifty dollars (\$50) or multiples of that sum, right to reject any or all bids is re-

hear interest at 4 per centum per aunum, payable quarterly in coin, but all coupons maturing on or herore the 1st day of Februry, 1806, will be detached, and purchasers will be required to pay in United States gold coin, or gold certificates, for the bonds awarded to them and all interest accraca thereon after company achieving such notoriety in

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they will be paid for. Payments may be made by install-ments, as follows: Twenty per cent, upon receipt of notice of acceptance of bids, and 20 per cont at the ond of each it days thereafter; but all accepted biddors may pay the whole amount at the date of the first installment, and those onsiy maturing may pay the whole amount of their bid at any time not later than the muturity of the last installment. The bonds will be recely for delivery on or before Feb. 15, 1396.

Notice is further hereby given that if the issue and sale of an additional or different form of bond for the manu-tenance of the gold reserve shall be au-thorized by law before the 5th of February, 1889, scaled proposals for the purchase of such bonds will also be received at the same time and place, and up to the same date, and upon the same terms and conditions berein set forth. and such bi : will be considered as well as the 4 per cent bonds berein men-J. G. Carlisle.

Secretary of the Treasury. NO ORDER TO KILL

President Erugar Says Prisoners Will Be Yunished.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. S .- Hon. Cecil Rhodes, premier of Cape Colony, has resigned, but Governor Sir Hercules Robinson has decined to accept the resignation. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has

telegraphed asking if it were true that Dr. Jameson was shot, adding that Mr. Rhodes had telegraphed a positive degiven no orders to shoot freebooters who had been taken prisoner, but that they would be punished according to

He said that they had been treated with the greatest consideration by the burghers, despite the fact that the latter had more than once been forced to take an arms in defense of the republic. President Kruger adds:
"Our confidence in Mr. Rhodes has

received such a rude shock that his repadiation of the proceedings at Buluwayo ought to be received with great onution. Even now we have news that an armed force is collecting on our borders. If that he true, I trust that not the word of Mr. Khodes, but the infinence of your government will suffice to prevent the further incursions of freebooters, although it was not successfel in arresting the advance of Dr.

Secretary Chamberlain in his reply thanked President Krager for his assur ances and adds that he had always felt confidence in his magnanimity. had sont an imperial officer, he said, to Buluwayo to see that his orders were obeyed and to prevent the possibility of any further raids, and assuring President Kruger that he might rest confident that he would strictly uphold the regulations of the convention of 1884.

THE STATE OF UTAH.

Suns Fired and Flags Displayed on the Public Buildings.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 6 .- Two guns were fired at 9:13 a. m. Saturday as an agreed signal that the president had signed the proclamation admitting Utah as a state.

At noon a sainte of 21 gnus was fired thus were displayed on the public builds ings, but no unusual demonstrations were noticed on the streets. The entire slasm is being held in check till Monday, when the manageral covernmes shee, volument, let be area," ever in the coid storage company's wattr-will take place. All the public business, claimed to child, and then fell over bease, of the territory has been closed up denot.

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ready for the new order of things mangurated Monday. Governor Wells has been ousy most of the attenuous receiving congratulations.

CHRISTIANS KILLED.

Recout Massucre at Orfale a Terrible Affair.

CANSTANTINOPLE, Jun. 6.- The recent enerifice at Orfali is stated to have been a terrible affair. The official dispatches admit that 900 Christians were killed; 2,000 Christians were killed. No further been received. A massacre is said to have occurred at Bierdjik, an important town on the Euphrates. The outrage is said to have been committed by the Kurds and Hammidish cavalry. The foreign embassies have received infor-mation to the effect that the bloodshed there was exceptionally serious.

GULD IN THE TRANSVAAL Reason For the Action of British South African Company.

London, Jan. 6 .- The gold fields of Fransvall are 45 miles long and three to five wide. They have been drilled 5,000 feet and grow richer with depth. The mines will produce \$13,000,000 per mouth and there is \$50,600,000,000 of as may be desired by bidders. The gold in sight. John B. Robinson, one of the mine owners, is the richest man agreed.

The bonds will be dated on the 1st day of February. 1895, and be payable in cold 30 years after date, and will be darroused at \$350,000,000. He has one diamond which weighs 97; carast and for which he was been interest at 4 per century per and \$250,000. offered \$1,250,000.

> WELL KNOWN IN MONTANA. Dr. Jameson Made the Town of Helena His Hendquarters.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 6 .- Dr. Jame son, the leader of South African British the 1st day of February, 1836, up to the and around Johannesburg. Africa, is time of application for delivery.

STRANGE COMPLICATION.

Parents Make Application For Adoption of Their Own Child.

Springfield, O., Jan. 6 .- A strange application for adoption was granted by Judge Rockel. It was made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kill for their own the practical destruction of the Schomwho have paid all installments previous tittle daughter Heien, aged 4. About burgk line in leaf in response to the two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Kills parted reponted arguments, demands and inand Helen was adopted by Mr. Kills' father, John Kills. Now Mr. and Mrs. John Kills have parted. In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kills have and my contentions hold the field. kissed and made up, and want their baby each to complete the happiness of their home.

NO HOPE FOR HIM.

Stratched His Finger and Is Now Suffering From Blood Polyming.

hook, on which it is supposed decomposed meat had been hanging. His arm to the shoulder is now swollen to the thickness of his thigh and he is mad with delizium, it being necessary to keep four men in the house to prevent him from doing himself injury. The physicians entertain but little hopes of his recovery.

Campos Distructs His Officers.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 6.-An American nassenger arriving from Cuba reports that the Cubans are within 17 miles of that the Cubans are within 17 miles of past and meet their national convictions Havana. According to his statement half way. If he will, the voice of every mal of the rumored gathering of a second force of the chartered South Africa company's troops at Bninwayo. President Kruger has replied that he had had a placed are 20 miles from the chartered south Africa burned Quivient, San Felipi, Duran, Meleno, Del Sur and Guara Friday hight. These places are 20 miles from the Havening that the chartered sources are 20 miles from the Havening that the chartered sources are 20 miles from the chartered sources.

General Campos has issued a manifesto to his officers wrging a strict obedience to his orders and threatening those disobedient to dishonorable return to Spain in 45 hours.

Impaired on a Pitchfork.

Andreson, Ind., Jan. 6 .-- Milton Robinett, a farmer lad, while riding on a load of hay was pushed off. He fell on a two pronged pitchfork. One of the prongs passed clear through his thigh and the other penetrated his stomach Those with him became so frightened that they could not pull the fork out. They came to the city and got a doctor to do it. Robinett may recover.

arckinley Slate.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6 .- The McKinley slate of delegates-at-large to the national Republican convention is as follows: James H. Hoyt of Cuyahoga (McKinley); Robert Nevins of Montgomery (Foraker); George K. Nash of Franklin (McKinlas); Asa S. Bushuell of Clark (Foraker).

Ward Pleaded Not Guilty.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 6.-A. K. Ward, who stamis indicted for forgery aggregating nearly \$200,000, pleaded not guilty in the criminal court.

WARNING TO MOTHERS. Children and Fire Should Not Be Left

Alone Together. CLIFTON, O., Jan. 6.-Mrs. John Miller left her two children abmo in the house, as many mothers are in the habit a man drilling the vault in the county of doing, while she siesped into the treasury and fixed two shots at him, but by the artiflery on Capitol hill. Many hack yard to listen to a lat of gossip from her neighbor. When she returned had been opened with a key. she found nor hade girl le ming against R. led with terrestreng as barned of except a string about her teeds and one

APPEAL TO SALISBURY. Englishman Points Out Some Im

portant Facts. Lospos, Jan. 6.-Mr. Henry Norman, the special commissioner of the

London Daily Chronicle, cables his paper from Washington as follows: "The London correspondents of the American papers having revealed my identity pere, I have been overwhelmed with expressions of sympathy and thanks to but, according to private accounts, about | the Chronicle for putting the American case and opinion before the British pubdetails of the massacre, however, have lie. All the papers comment most kindly. As I have tried to explain, Americans believe that their attitude of demanding arbitration is one with which civilized men must sympathize. In

> "I have taked with several men who may dic.
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> zro being denounced in New York as Province jinuces, and the above are their earnest seniments. The people simply can not the same as if he quarreled with his intimate triend because he lost to cents in his house. I repeat with every ounce of influence I possess that everybody here worth considering desires peace. If Lord Salisbury can find a war to make the slightest advance toward recognition of the American attitude he will be received with open axus.

"The responsibility of any man or minister holding back at such a moment, when England needs every triend

plomacy, is appalling to contemplate.
Regarding the Abordeen dispatches my means of information being obviously limited. I simply invite refutation of the statement that the correspondence I cabled proves that England sider herself authorized to claim in the future. Unless a better retort is possi-

bie my position is indeed unassailable.

I haso my contention upon the British official statements at the actual time the boundary posts were removed. No ex post facto explanging three years later can areset this. It England made any condition when she ordered tion let us have the correspondence con-taining those contentions. If these can not be preduced then my documents

"But the question at stake is infi-nitely bigger than such argument or any promiscuous discussion of the Mon-roe dectrine. The American government and people would be perfectly willing, and indeed glad, to see England secure any amount of Venezuelan ter-ritory if her claim is capable of histori-CONNERSYLLE, Ind., Jan. 6.—Philip cal and deplomatic proof. They are than finger slightly scratched by a meat ritory if her claim is capable of historical and deplomatic proof. They are willing to meet England in any direction and to any extent in finding a competent tribunal to determine this. They ask only that Lord Salisbury's blunt refasal and President Cleveland's menaces mike be set uside and forgotten. They regard the demand for arbitration as the sacred right of a great and powerful nation standing on what it ell. believes to be a matter of principle.

"Now, Lord Salisbury is a great man. He has a lifetime reputation for brillant foreign statesmanship. Whatever he may to his patriotism and dignity are beyond question. The American government and 70,000,000 people earnestly and solemuly invite him to forget the reasonable man on this continent will be raised to praise him.

"To my absolute knowledge I am expressing the heartfelt sentiments of the American government, and as one im-perialist Englishman I implore him to turn a friendly ear to this appeal, 1 of-withstanding the humble individual through which it goes."

VERY CLEVER SCHEME.

A Fishmonger Arrested on a Peculiar Yet Serious Charge.

Andreson, Ind., Jan. 8 .- J. B. Barrett was arrested for fraudulent use of the mails. A Vermillion (O:) firm int numerous orders for fish and sent them only to have them refused by merchants whose names were signed to the orders. The express companies would then sex them for charges and Barrett almost invariably bought them and in this way made considerable money. Finally, it ion in the county will be present. was noticed all the orders were written by the same person, and as the writing beginning at 9 o'clock a m, the sec-was identical with that of Barrett's he and at 1:30 p m Papers will be was arrested.

Three Dozen Persons Polsoned. GREENSBURG, Ind., Jan. 6 .- At a family reunion at Marshal Frank Smith's residence, 36 of the 38 persons present

toes and beans. Natural Gas Failed Them. MARION, Ind., Jan. 6 .- During the present cold spell many families who have depended on natural gas for fuel have had to lie in bed to keep from

freezing. Attempt to Rob the Tressury.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 6.-The night watchman at the courthouse discovered the fellow escaped. The treasury door

Cold Storage Fire. Managovaan, Wis., Jan. 6,--Fire eans, d \$100.000 damages to steeks stored ONE KILLED.

The Street Car Weerked-Chris Himes Has Bis Skull Crushed-The Motor man and Four Others Injured-in E. &

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon regine 5%, of the L. E & W., crashed into a motor car filled with passengers at the crossing of the L. E. & W. and the E.wood Electric Street Railway tracks at Elwood, lod. Bavid N. Hover Expired Saturday Christopher Hiers, aged 40 years, a support of this the whole union, if the plate worker and a cripple, had needful, will speak with absolutely one his skull crushed and died soon after voice. But at the same time there is the accident occurred. Four other nere an infinite desire to see an unipassengers and Motorman Nuding day afternoon, from preumonia He
made settlement.

were padry is jured and some of them will be buried to more w afternoon. were oadly it jured and some of them | will be boried to morrow aftermoon drives it from the system and makes

Engine 56 was in charge of Engineer Henry Dean and Pireman Colunderstand Lord Smisbary's attitude. Ins. of this city, and was pulling A semutor said to me that he thinks it is can use 83, the "light" being in charge of Conductor Mershon and brakeman Tom Davis and Huber. The light left here at 9:40 o'cock yesterday morning as the best section of train I, but at Celler they lost their rights by having to stop on account of a hot pip, o neequently they did not arrive at Elwood until 4 inclock. The cro-sing on which the collision occurred is a bad one. The train crews are unable to see the obstructo adherence to the latter of dis a watchman at the crossing but Regarding the Abordeen dispatches apparently little attention is paid to and the Schomburgk line, I must exhibit signals. The motorman did not plain my artitude. I assert nothing: stop the car and wait for a signal to cross the tracks and be could not see the approaching engine until he was Payments for the bonds must be made at the treasury of the United States at Washington. D. C., or at the United States at Washington. D. C., or at the United States at Washington. D. C., or at the United States are Washington. D. C., or at the United States sub-treasuries at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Bultimore, Cincinnati, Chicazo, St. Louis or New Orthans, or they may be made at Smi Francisco with exchange on New York, and all bids must state what denominations of the spine, necessitating his walking on the side.

Spondence I cabled proves that England in 1841 freely mainited the Schomburgh his headquarters on numerous occasions. From 1875 to 1856, inclusive, he came to waiting as the basis of a territorial dollar so the basis of a territorial so the basis of a territorial dollar so the basis of a territori of the boiler cashed through the side of the car a d arushed the skull of Hines who was sitting with his back toward the engine. The car was knocked fifteen or twen ty feet aboad of the engine, but not everturoed. Besides H res, Motorman Nudleg and four passengers wire more or less injured, and one of them, a German woman, is thought to have been fatarly injured. Euglseer Dann reversed his engine as con as be saw the car, stopping a hert distance from the wreck after

> soon as the street car was remover rom the track and the injured cared

> Mines died within a few hours, and when the crew returned here with a train, this morning, they were noified to be at Elwood this afternion to attend the coroner's loquest. They left for Elwood on train 1 this morning, accompanied by Supt. Bick-

> > MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Died Saturday Evening from General

Michael Phillips the aged father of Mrs. John H. Ickles, died at the mue of the latter at 938 south Eliz beth street, Saturday evening at

His age was about 70 years. The uneral services will take place. from Rose church to-morrow morning it 8:30 o'clock. His brother, Peter Phillips, is expected to arrive hern-night from New York to be pres ent at the funeral. Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery.

County W. C. T. U held at Bluffton on Friday, Jan. 10th. It is hoped that representatives from every un I wo sessions will be held-the first and at 1:30 p m Papers will be read by members of the various

President North Side W. C. T. U.

Notice to Stockholders.

Cosl Bard, Soft

Secure tickets early for l'Ingersoll's lecture.

An L. E. & W. Engine Crashes Into a Street Car at Elwood.

W. Crew But Responsible.

East man. dinner there and ten ut her grand- Jan. 15, opera house DOCTOR B. E. OTTMAN, Almost on the crossing. When he THE CELEBRATED SPECIALIST, OF COLUMBUS

the collision. All of the crew remained at their posts and none were injured. The pilot of the engine was wrecked. The crew continued to Tipton as

Debility.

clock, from general debility.

COUNTY W. C. T. U.

Will Meet at Bluffton on Next Frida y

There will be a meeting of the unions on different departments of the work. All members and friends of the W. O. T. U are cordially invited to be present and participate in were poisoned by eating canned toma- the exercises. Mrs. E. Brooks,

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lima Iron Fence Comonny, for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at he parlors of the City Bank on Puciday, January 21st, 1896, at 7 pm. H. Kirny, Secretary.

And smithing coal at Mayo's.

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DIED FROM PNEUMONIA

Afternoon.

David N. Hover, aged 59, died at his home near West Newton, Situra; 2 o'clock.

The deceased was J. O. Hover's father son a protter of Mrs. Samuel Davis and brother-in-law of & C.

Francis Harper, who were married day afternoon, but was continued fast week by Elder Carter, of the small 2 chieck this afternoon. Second Baptist church, arrived in Chicago safely. They were mot at the train, visited his uncle and rook | Col. Robt. Ingersoll lectures

parente', and report a grand time. They departed for their future home in the west, arriving at Sheboygan, Wiscon in, the next narring, and the young couple are now happy.

Scrofula lurks in the blood of nearly every one, but flood's Sarsaparilla pre blood.

Edsell's Case Continued.

The case in Mayor's court against S. P. Edsell, the junk dealer, who was charged Friday, with having re-Arrive Cafely.

Was charged bridgy, with naving received stolen goods, was to have been gived a preliminary hearing Satur-

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TEPORTANT TO LADIES,—DR. OTTMAN, after years of experience, has discovered, the greatest care known for all diseases pecaliar to the sex. Female diseases positively cared by the new remedy, OLIVE BLOSSOM. The care is effected by home treatment, Entirely larmless and enaily applies for squint eyes, netry fine, iridection, turning in or out of eye lashes or lids, closure of tear duct and all other eye operations.

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case. CATARRH OF THE WOSE, bronchitis and lung troubles, caused from catarrh, seed the awful effects of early vice and the numerous evils that follow in its train.

PRIVATE BLOOD AND SEIN DISEASES speedily, completely and permanently cured.

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I had lumbage and scirtle theumatism, ea times unable to dress or turn in bed withent help. I was worn out, liver disordered. tired and weak, when I began to take Hood's. I was soon much better, and since taking three bottles I have not been trou-hied with rheumatism. We consider

Hood's Sarsaparilla the best blood and liver medicine." D. BEOOMS, Thetford, Michigan, \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarauprilla Sa

LOCAL TIME CARD

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British Army Pensions.

The ordinary pension to the widow of a lieutenant in the army is \$200, and \$50 for each child. A captain's widow has \$250, and \$60 for each child; a lieutenant colonel's widow, \$450, and \$80 for each child; a general's widow, 8600, and \$100 for each child. If death is directly traced to fatigue, privation or exposure, the pensions are increased by half as much again; if the officer is killed in action, or dies of wounds within pensions are not granted if the officer was 25 years older than his wife.

Dr. Hand's Colic Cure.

Springfield, O., Jan. 5, 1894.— The Hand Medicine Co., Philadelphia:- We have used the sample pottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure with entire success and find that it does all that is claimed for it. No praise can be too great for such a truly wonderful remedy, and we cheerfully recommend it to anyone having a baby with the colic. I remain sincere'y yours, Ferdinand M. King, 86 Scott treet." Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children sold by all druggists, 25c.

Japanese Printers.

The Japanese are great newspaper readers. . here are now fifty daily journals published in Tokio alone although the first Japanese newspaper only appeared a quarter of a century It is no j ke to set the type of a native journal in the mikado's kingdom. Instead of comparatively few characters as in England, a Japanese printer's case contains nearly 4,000 different types. Each compositor is assisted by several who run about the composing room calling out the names of each piece of type required in turn.

Further, each compositor must set the whole of an article, as the lines of each column read downward, not across the paper.

A Baby's Life Saved.

ATTICA, U., May 16, 1894.-Dr. D B. Hand:-"We owe our child's life to Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. When all other remedies and doctors failed it gave relief in one hour's time. It is with pleasure that I recommend all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children. Any mother using them can be sure of getting an article that is safe, effective and reliable. Mrs. C. M. Stutzman." Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children 25c at all drug stores.

Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given to the members of the Citizens' Loan and Building Co., of Lima, Obio; that their annual meeting for the election of directors will be held at said Association's office on Friday evening at 7 o'clock, January 17th, 1896. GEO. FELTZ.

and North streets.

TOVERNOR'S BOW

Local Legislation Receives Particular Attention.

THERE MUST BE SOME LIMIT

Lynching Must Not Be Toleratec Under Any Circumstances.

RECOMMENDS PAROLE EXTENSION

Urged, and In Closing He Thanks the People of the State For Their Kindness to Him.

COLUMBES. O., Jan. 6.—When the legislature convened Governor McKin-ley transmitted to both branches the following message:

whatever. This is manifestly wrong.

In November, 1838, the attorney general, acting by direction of a resolution of the Secretary transmitted to both branches the following message: following message:

effective, nor can be vero your legislative acts, nor any paragraph or item of any law, even though they have his disapprovat. The constitution gives him no veto power, qualified or otherwise. You are the law-making power of the state; you determine the amount, object and character of the appropriations; you alone possess the taxing power, limited only

in its exercise by the comparison with a popular majority behind it scarcely, if ever, equaled in the history of the state. It has an overwhelming majority in both branches and possessing such or seal covers it will exceed a possessing with a seal covers it will exceed a possessing with a seal covers it will exceed a few and overwhelming majority in both branches and possessing with a seal covers it will exceed to the sessing such great power it will require the utmost vigilance and care to execute wisely and impartially the supreme trust impose upon it

The receipts and disbursements for the fiscal vear 1805 are us follows: Cash balance in state treasury Nov. 16, 166, \$34,72,35; total receipts for general purposes, \$3,48,38,38; total receipts for special purposes, \$231,352.51; grand total for all purposes, including balance, \$4-923,344.60; total disbursaments for the year ending Nov. 15, 1845, \$4,785.721.22; balance in state treasury, subject to draft, Nov. 16, 1895.

State Finances.

Is is manifest from the reports of the auditor and treasurer of state, as well as by the ex-perience of years, that the state's revenues are inadequate for the needs of the state, and some legislation should be had which will msure a permanent increase of these revenues. My predecessors for a series of years have urged this subject upon the consideration of the legislature, and while full relief has not been found, yet some advance has been made in the direction of larger revenues, without adding any further burthens to real or other property already hearing its full share of tax-ation. New subjects of taxation, which have haretofore escaped their just share of the pub lic burthens, are slowly but with certainty being placed upon the tax duplicate.

The Massie law levies a franchise tax of one-tenth of I per cent upon the capital stock of Ohio companies for the privilege of becoming incorporated or consolidated under the laws of Obio. The law yields an annual revenue of more than \$100,000; the Hard law requires every foreign corporation having a plant in Ohio to pay a tax of one-teath of 1 por cent upon the proportion of its capital stock repre-sented by property in this state, and will yield about \$20,000 revenue annually: the Cartwelve months of the battle, the pensions are doubled. The ordinary pensions are not granted if the officer be made, and to pay a fee. There has been collected annually about \$5,000; foreign insur-ance companies are required to pay a tax to the counties only upon their net premium re-ceipts, while the difference between the amount thus paid in the counties and the 214 per cent on their gross premium receipts is mule payable to the superintendent of insurance for the privilege of doing business in Ohio, which has resulted in an increase of the revenues of the state approximating \$40,000 per year; to bear the expenses of the state de-partment of commissioner of railroads and performed a continuous assessment of \$15,000, apportioned according to gross receipts, is made upon the railroad companies of Ohio; excise tax on express companies requires all express companies to pay the state for the privilege of doing business in the state of Ohio, a tax of 2 per cent on their gross receipts from Onio bus-iness, as ascertained by a state board. The validity of this tax is now pending in the su-preme court. The laxes and penalties paid, or in judgment, under this law, amount to or in judgment, thus rans law, amount to over \$50,000. The Grif nlaw, taxing sleeping-car companies in Ohio, levies an excise tax of 1 per cent on the value of that proportion of the capital stock of the company represented by cars owned and used in Ohio, the amount to be ascertained upon the mileage basis. Since the enactment of this measure the Pullman and Wagner Palace Car companies have paid the atate \$12.481.13. The inheritance tax levving a direct inheritance tax, has been held invalid by the supreme court because of the inequali-ty of its graded feature and large exemption. At the same time the power of the state to raise revenue by taxing successions has been sustained. The Nichels law, providing for a state board of appraisers and assessors to assess the property in Ohio of telegraph, tele-phone and express companies, taking the value of the capital stock as a guide, has resulted in all the taxes which would have been paid under the old law being paid, and in addition some \$30,000; while there remains in dispute the taxes on the added valuation of about \$2,500. (40), or between \$50,000 and \$75,000 of taxes an-The Funded Debt.

> The public funded debt of the state in January, 1892, was \$2,295,095, bearing 3 per cent in-terest. The debt on Nov. 15, 1895, was \$1,751,-665. This sum includes \$500,000 of a loan by certificate of indebtedness payable July 1, 1886, certificate of indeptedness paymer any 1, 120, also bearing 3 per cent interest, which was authorized by the Seventy-First general assembly. There has been paid on the public debt of the state 41,000,000 in the past four years—4550,000 annually. The nort payment of 4250,000 is due July 1, 1880. The entire public funded debt of the state will be entinguished on July 1, 1860, and provision is made to ed on July 1, 1900, and provision is made to this end by an annual levy, the proceeds of which go into the sinking fund and are ample for that purpose Early provision should be

> > Local Indebtedness.

made to take care of this temporary loan.

Some provision should be nade to check the growing tendency to increase local indebtedness. There is nothing within the reach of your duties more important than this. The great bulk of the tuxes that are paid by the prest link of the states that are pind by the people are for local purposes, and the smallest part for the uses of the state. It is not taxation for state but for local purposes which is the great burden upon the people. In no case should counties or numicipalities be permitted to incur local indebtedness not provided for by counted laws for extraordinary supressed. by general laws for extraordinary purposes, nor issue bonds therefor without a submission of the quation to a popular vote. No tax for such purposes should be levied without the approval of the people. The increase of local with the from all debt, except the irreduct with small give the same consideration to the

with these public works is a serious ture, and with these pushe works to a serious one, and must receive the well considered indigenett of the injudance. The government has almost comparted a servey, by act of congress for a ship canal from Lake line to the Ohio river in view of this action and the increasing no postance and came of our waterways, I fee that the general assembly chount not disposed may part of the countrysten of ohio unit; at least the report of the engineers is made and the action of congress in relation thereto is definitely assertioned. This is a read too. Is definitely ascertained. This is a good time

to kimp what we have. While on this subject, I suggest to the legiswhere on this subject. I submit to the legis intere electher it would not be wise to provide that the money derived from the sale of leading of our canals should go into the general revenue fund of the state instead of boing placed as now to the special of the board of public works. If his occurred to me in vice of the buse of the Eigheston arenue property in Cincinnari, and other sides or icases where send trable same of money accuse to the state, that such a change will insure better business methods. Under the present law, these sums, great or small, are credited to the public works, and over their use and applica-tion the general assembly has no direction

following message:

To the General Assembly:

Although my official duties terminate one week from today, when my successor will be imangurated, it is made my duty by the constitution of the state to communicate to you such information and recommendations as 1 may deem for the public good.

You are entering more a session with ontice.

You are entering more a session with ontice.

More opening Eggleston avenue the city worther to be such the relayer common the right to be written the respective to the city. such information and recommendations as may deem for the public good.

You are entering upon a session with duties of peculiar importance devolving upon you. The governor can only advise; your legislation does not require his approval to make it effective, nor can be veto your legislative acts, nor can be veto your legislative acts. the ground over to the railway company tor

its passenger and freight depot.

A final dresson by the supreme court in favor of the state was rendered last June. The court allowed 120 days for the redread com-Dany to obtain from the state the right to keep its tracks and depots upon the premises in controversy. Before the time expired a set-tlement was effected between the company and the joint board consisting of the consi-commission, heard of public works and its chief engineer, by which the company leased the exact land in Engleston average new occupied by it for 15 years at an annual rental of 6 per cent upon a valuation of 1175.000. Following the Eggleston avenue case the su-

preme court decided the Hamilton basin case in favor of the state, confirming its right to property in Hamilton, O., once used as a basin, worth 250,000. A portion of this property or cupied by the depots of the Pennsylvania company valued at \$30,000 has been leased to it at an annual result of 6 per cent, and the remain-der, valued at over \$20,000, has been leased to the individuals now in actual possession of it State Institutions.

The state institutions and other departmen of the public service are in a very satisfactory condition. The needs of the state are contin ually increasing, and it is an ever present problem how to apply the financial resources at the disposal of the state government so as to properly meet the pressing and growing wants of the unfortunate wards of the state. The inmates of the state institutions have during the past two years enjoyed unusually good health, and there has been a most remarkable

sbeence of epidemics.
The Ohio Reformatory at Mansfield can be made ready for partial occupancy with an expenditure of \$42,000. The over-crowded condition of the Onio penitentiary makes this especially pressing and important. I recommend, therefore, that this sum be promptly apprepriated for the use of the board of man agers. The cost of the construction of this in-stitution up to date is \$76,570.35

There is urgent necessity for the immediate completion and occupancy of the Massilion State hospital. The present capacity of the Cleveland State hospital is very greatly over-taxed. There are 970 patients actually present in the hospital, of which the normal capacity is \$50. There are but six rooms in the entire in-stitution that have but one bed, and at least 75 patients sleep on beds in the halls. Within the past year the superintendent of that institu-tion has been compelled to decline more than 101 applications for admission. The condition of the insane in the county infirmaries of this as possible. Not less than 200 inmaies have in the last new years been transferred from the Cleveland State hospital and from that district to the hospitals at Toledo, Columbus and Day-ton, and to this extent take the place in those institutions of the patients of those districts

The working home for the blind should office be abelished or placed upon a permanent and more practical basis. There is a total enrollment of 60 inmates, with a daily average of 31 The total cost of its maintenance for the year 1891 was \$7,843.56, for 1855, \$6,162.54. The per capita cost for 1884 was \$201.40, for 1895, \$143.10. The principle underlying this charity deserves

rightfully entitled to admission therein.

The principle underlying this charity deserves your most thoughtful consideration.

The hospital for opileptics had a total encollment for 185 of 573, wish a daily average of 423. During the last two years three buildings have been constructed at a cost of 182,516. The total cost of maintainance for 1894 was \$43,1516. 160.64, and for 1805, \$67.016,65, the per canita cost being \$168.90. A school has been put in suc-cessful operation. As a large percentage of the population is below the age of 15, there is need of a schoolhouse. There should be a hospital for the treatment of patients requiring special attention.

The institution of the feeble-minded youth

had a total enrollment for 1894 of 1,014, for 1885, 1,046, the daily average being for those years, respectively, 813 and 815. The net cost of maintenance in 1834 was \$123,316.68, and for 1985, \$135,146,85. The per capita cost in 1894 mes, 4155, 200. The per capita cost in 1884 was \$137.85, and in 1885, \$144.11. Action on the part of the emergency board was necessifated by a fire in January, 1895, and by early in May the building attacked by fire was repaired and made irreproof so far as practicable. The sum of \$18,888 was authorized for the rebuilding of that part of the institution damaged by the fire. An urgent need of this institution is an enstailed department for adults—particularly for temales.

The total cost of maintaining the peniten-

The total cost or maintaining the penitent tray for the year 1894 was \$29,819.17, for 1895, \$50,245.68. The total enrollment of prisoners for the year 1885 was 3,317, the largest number confined at the end of the year was 1,885, the daily average for the year was 1,685. The number of men employed on contract labor in 1921 the number of a superior was 1,000 the number of men employed on state labor and 902, the number employed on state labor and those without any employment at all is 903— 006 are in the "fille houses" and 397 employed in the various departments at nonproductive work. In 1993 the prison carned \$31,000 above its expenses. In 1894 the excess of expenses over earnings was \$9,137, and in 1995 the excess of expenses over earnings reached \$55,461-a

of expenses over earnings reached so, all—a difference in two years of \$80,401. The board of canagers says:

"The existing legislation as to prison labor and contracts does not encourage contractors! to use convict labor. * * * Unless some change is made in legislation the deficit will be greater next year and for each succeeding year until the contract system is anticoly do year until the contract system is entirely de-stroyed and the entire expense of the prison is borne by direct inxation."

This subject should have your most thor-

ough investigation, to the end that wise action may be taken at the present session. Under existing law the board of managers of the penitantiary has no power to parole a life prisoner. The Ohio state board of par-dons recommends that the law be so amonded as to include the power of paroling prisonors sentenced for life. I concur in this recom-mendation, but it might be well to permit the application for the parole of a life prisoner to Another Good Man Gone Wrong.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong.

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apole showns in other cases.

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papallation of the position ary. Since the execution of the coordinates make of part as granted up no recommended has aggregated that he per control the duly population

Arbitration.

Listaily interpreted, the statute now makes no provi on for serv, us of the board of arbitration where a contravers arises between employer and employes of any firm, commany breerporation operating in a number of dif-ferent counties, where the several employers act together on the one hand, and several active on the other hand. It is only where a controversy or a difference exists between the complete and his embloyes in a city or in a suck country in the state that the board is in terms nather that the board is in terms nather that should evident the month of the country in the second of the law in the sparticular should evidents the month of the country of the defitty be emitteed so as to cover cases when employer and employed are doing business in several countries.

The Public Schools.

The state commissioner of common schools makes the following statement of the receipt-and expenditures for the school year civiling Sept. I. 1995. Total receipts \$18.881,507.60, total exponditures Blass. Rules, buttone on hand following life amount of orders results and not path stiffs. 27.

We hardly appreciate the great value of our

public school buildings and their equipment, and the enormens sums unmunity expended for the support of the schools themselves. The vaine of the school property of the state is more than (1940-00). The school enumeration in 1926 was 1,150-25). The number of teachers employed during the whole of the school year was 17,220. The number of manits in whendance upon the tebests during the year was \$17.400. The average daily attendance was \$0.400. The amount paid teachers last yea was \$1.90,83.71. The number of new school has second to the manner of new sensor houses erected was 275, at a cost of \$1,246,576. It is gratifying to observe that in every escatial the state of Ohio is fully abreast of the esincational demands of the age. Her comm school system is every where regarded as one of the newt comprehensive and perfect to be found in the United Starss or Europe. But let as not be content with the achievements of the past. There is much yet to be done for the ad-vancement of the schools, and I appeal to you on a half of the people to anate no effort for their constant improvement.

The Ohio State University.

This institution is an integral part of the state system of free education. Its advantages are especially intended for the children of our common schools. The university is only a higher grade and constituent part of the great public school system of our state. The carollment this year will show more than (9) stu-dents regularly entered for the full course, and the avowed purpose of the president and faculty is to increase this number to 2,000 by the close of the century.

The National Guard.

The number of collisted men is 5,022, and the number of commissioned officers is 450. The for many years, while its efficiency is certainly greater than ever before. The desictoney or greater than ever nearer. The denotency created in the adjutant general's department because of the unusual service of the guard, which was authorized by the emergency beard, should be promptly paid.

Within the past year there have been two attempts to lynch prisoners charged with crime, who were under arrest and in the custemy of the officers of the law. In his council,

tody of the officers of the law. In both cases the aid of the military was invoked by the sheriff, of the countles, in bath cases the law was maheld and the prisoners protected from the lymmers, but unfortunately in both cases only after the sacrifice of life. In the case in Seneral county two men were killed before the military had arrived. In the case in Favette county the nullibry were present acting un-der the orders of the sheriff. The protection of the prisoner in this case, to the deep regret of all concerned, resulted in the loss of a num ber of lives.

The spirit of lyuching is a reflection upon both courts and juries, and all the logarity emstituted authorities of the counties and state. as well. If there be a crime so repulsive that the punishment inflicted by existing how is in adequate, let the present general assembly by haw promptly increase the genuity. Lynching must not be telerated in Ohio.

The Ruster.

The Roster of the Ohio soldiers and sailors in the wars of the rebellion and with Mexico was completed on May 15, 1865. It is published in 12 volumes, and contains more names of Ohio men who did patriotic service for the country. The only thing now necessary to make this work truly valuable is the completion of the inlex alphabetically arranged, which is already under way, and which because of inadequate appropriations, was stopped. The adjuisht general reports that the employment of three competent men for a period of six months will be required to conclude this work. It ought to be done. Distress In the Hocking Valley.

In January, 186, the miners of the Hocking valley, who had been out of comployment for the greater part of the year pre-secting, were reductantly forced to appeal for assistance. The request was made of inchy labor organ-The request was made of me by labor organizations and citizons tiving in the neighborhood where the distress prevailed; and believing the situation was one justifying aid from the charitable people of the state, I requested contain cities and villages to make denations of supplies and money to relieve their needs. The response of our people was quick and generous. A large quantity of provisions and clothing and other needed supplies were sent from time to time to points where destitution existed. Money was also subscribed, the total amount being \$4.948.57, which was the total amount being \$4.948.87, which was used for the most part in purchasing supplies. There remained to the credit of the fund, now in the hands of Hon R. M. Rownd, whom I designated as treasurer of the fund, the sum of \$1.911.90. The balance of the fund remain-ing on hand i will transfer to my successor in office for the uses for which it was subscribed. There were 2,722 families assisted. The value of the supplies, including provisions and cloth

The experience of the past two years strong ly vindicates the action of the last legislature and confirms the wisdom of identify sessions. I generally urge upon the Seconty second, gen-eral assembly a single session during its term. White the session should be as short as possible, consistent with the public interests, it must be beene in mind that important matters of taxation demand serious consideration, and the monte while approxime a single session will not complain of length so long as they are assured that the general assembly is doing thorough and accided work for the public wel-

In conclusion. I beg to assure you of my on tire confidence in the outcome of your labors I am certain the trust reposed in you will be faithfully and wisely exercised, to the great advantage of the people and to the honor of the state. Now can't conclude this message without thanking the several state officials, the beards of teasters and officers and men of the National guard and the goattemen in my immediate office, for their cooperation in the administration of the administration of the state gov

Perhaps also it may not be out of place for me to avail myselt of this opportunity to ex-press to the people of this my most grateful acknowledgements for the importuni and honorable trusts which they have confided to ing. I shall always chief shothese evidences of their confidence and regard. I wish for them one and aid, happiness in their homes and prosperity in their several fletcls of Jabor, and Lappend to them to grant with zentous care the splendid ascitations which they move money, and by correless visiting a to preserve their ruimpaired forever. They can never be hist while the patriolic zeal of the electron con-tinues active and stanbating. May ship good old state, with all trep and behavements and

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There Was Lots of It.

Among a lot of fresh air fund children sent to the seaside last sum- rested and, slowly unfolding it, held it mer was one poor little waif who did high up so that the andience could see not, inin in the other children's it. Then, stooping and with what games, but was found alone down on the rocks surveying the ocean. "Wouldn't you like to come and play some games with the other little."

Then, stooping and with what seemed to be a softly nurmured prayer, he placed it upon the head of the new cardinal. Cardinal Satolli rose, and for the first time in its history there were some games with the other little; girls?" she was asked. "Oh. no, sir." said the waif, "I'd rather look at the Cardinal Satolh then delivered an adwater?" "And what do you find to dress. Upon finishing, the newly made water?" "And what in you may be used in the water." "60h, cardinal who, up to this time had wern the real and have of it " said the wat. the robes of an archieshop, retired to there's such lots of it," said the waif, enthusiastically, "and it's the only time in my life I ever seed enough of

parilla, even after other preparations parilla, even after other preparations have and physicians prescriptions have pushed to the centur of the auditorium and Archos-hop Kain of St. Louis, asple. When the blood is enriched and nurfified, disease disappears and good.

At the case of the mass Cardinal and the control paril he had the interpurified, disease disappears and good rilla is the one true blood purifier.

Hood's Pills are prompt, and efficient and do not purge, pain or gripe.

Mosquitoes in Alaska.

One of the pleasant features of the brief Alaskan summer is the amazing aumber of mosquitoes that swarm everywhere. Miners from the Yukon fields say they are compelled to wear veils and gloves when working with pick and shovel, and at night the tent in which they sleep must be kept full of thick smoke in order to make it at all possible to sleep To the newcomers the smoke prevents sleep about as effectively as do the! mosquitoes, and it is almost a "standoff" which is the worse.

When Bany wastern my gam on Jastiffe. When she was a Calld, she oried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Civildren, she gerother Castoria

A Remarkable Paper.

John Schultz, of Lantenburg, Prussia, has invented a kind of paper from ordinary ingredients, such as rag pulp and so forth, with the addition of asbestos, which has a remarkable quality. Any ink which may used upon it can be washed off, leaving its surface perfectly clean after any lanse of time. The purpose of ink being primarily to secure permanent records, the Government has, therefore, forbidden its use.

Many merchants are well aware that their customers are their best friends and take pleasure in supplying them with the best goods obtainable. As an instance we mention Perry & Cameron, prominent drug-gists of Flushing, Michigan. They say: "We have no hesitation in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to our customers, as it is the best cough medicine we have ever For Sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle warner; contarly winds.

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Satolli Elerated to This High Church Position.

CEREMONY WAS IMPOSING. On From w

) rdered technique Had the Ordingui had Hoper of Conferring the Berretta and of Innouncing the Devation.

Princes Satoni, melidoshop of Leganto and aportone delegate to the United for the church, to deplace in the venerable eithering the prince of the church, to deplace in the venerable eithering the berretta, which is the cap worn by priests on ordinary occasions and differing only in the case of cardinals in that it is red. The preceding steps have been the conferring of the administrating of the dath. The remaining steps have been the coath. The remaining of the with a coasile and magning consideration of the subject to be dear with.

Senator Satoni, melidoshop of Leganto and the late of the first of the remaining of the late of the promise of the late of Prairies Satorii, mentashop of Lepanto maining step is the conterring of the red hat, which must be done in Rome, by the pope himself, within six months from Nov. 30, the day upon which Sa-tolli's appointment was made.

The initial step in the teremonies of the day took place in the palace of the cardinal shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning, when Mgr. Sharretti presented his credentials to Cardinal Gibbons. These credentials, which came from the holy see, authorize Mgr. Sharretti to act as the ablegate of the pope, deputize Cardinal Gibbons to confer the berretta tary Olney, lasting a little over half an and amounce to Mgr. Satolli his elevation to the cardinalate. They were also accompanied by the berretta, which ing an understanding as to what clerical from that moment were in the custody and expert a ssistance would be necessary.

documents and the berretta responded briefly, expressing his high appreciation of the honor conferred upon him and congratulating Mgr. Sharretti on the section them, that it left little to be said by Secretary Olivey on this point and the most immediate the sest immediate.

tion of scale in steam boilers. The amount to be added varies with the composition of the water, from one ounce to 1000 gallons upward.—London Invention.

The amount and came his attendants, father Magnen bearing the berretts. As Cardinal Gibbons reached the altar and turned to face the audience Satolli rose and, escorted by Sacripauti and Chamberlains Kelley and Bristand, walked with a brisk step toward Cardinal Gibbons. I rose reaching this illne. walked with a brisk step toward Cardinal Gibbons. Upon reaching this illustrious prelate he knelt and bowed his head. Cardinal Gibbons took the berretta from the silver salver on which it

two cardinals upon American soil.

Advancing to the front of the altar. the inner sanctuary and in a few minthe inner sanctuary and in a few min-utes returned ciad in the gorgeous ap-pared of a cardinal. He was seen in these but a few moments, however, as he was alme t unmediately robed in the white and gold vestments of the mass, when he was translationed. Acceptable Heod's is Wonderful. white and gold vestments of the mass, which he was to celebrate. Assisted by the proceeded of the proceeded of the vest and deacons, he proceeded with this amid the breathless attention of the vest anneare. When the gospel was reached a movable public was

health returns, and Hood's Sarsapa. Gibbons rose and said he had the interesting announcement to make that the holy father had cabled his congratulamous and that he had authorized the speaker to pronounce the apostolic benediction upon all those present. At his request Dr. Rooker read the cablegram, which Cardinal Gibbons said he wished particularly to say was spontaneous and not evoked by any suggestion from this side of the Atlantic. It is as follows:

To His Turnshee, Cardinal Gabbins, Arch bashop of Baltimore. The extra estimary splender accompanying he conferring of the berriette upon Cardinal atoth gratines the holy father boyond measnic, and he asks your chemene to express he-catisfaction. Furthermore, as a token of his near appreciation, he empowers your near appression, as a major at the ceremony the apostone benediction.

The cardinal pronounced the benedic-

tion and the ceremony was ended.

All cardinals are appointed by the pope. Their number is limited to 70, pope. Their number is limited to 10, and they compose what is known as the Sacred Collego. Twenty-nine of the members of that body as at present conmembers of that body as at present constituted have been appointed by the reigning pontiff.

A cardinal's wardrobe is a most com-plicated affair. He wears three colors -curdinal, violet and old rose-and he must have a complete outfit in each of these colors. The different colors are prescribed for different seasons of the eclesiastical year. The red is worn throughout the year except during the penitential season of Lent and Advent, when violet is worn, except the third Sunday of Advent and the fourth Sunday of Lent, when the old rose is sub-

stituted The violet is selected because of its association with mourning, and on the particular Sandays in which the old rose is used, an occasion of rejoicing for a day brightens the gloom of the pentiental season. The red is chosen as the distinguishing color of a cardinal hermise his loyalty to the faith is as-sumed to meande willinguess to shed

his blood for it.

The red hat is a peculiar feature of the wardrole of a cardinal. It is oddly shaped, the brim being six feet across. The material is cardinal beaver. It is The material is cardinal beaver. It is reand, and in striking contrast to the immense that hat is a small, coincal shaped crown, quite too small, apparently, to fit anybody's head. But that is another queer feature of the red hat. It is not intended to fit anybody's head. The sole was to which it is not other. The sole use to which it is put other than symbolizing the distinction of its recipient 22 the time it is bestowed, is to be houg in the cardinal's church after

Weather Indications. For Ohio and Indiana-Generally fair and

his death.

Last Medicas Wasanahan, Jan 6- Ma Conferi was the list member of the commission, What Congress Will Probably to appear at the state department. He was accompanied by his son and had a soon char with Assistant Secretary till, who showed him into Secretary

Later dustice Brewer and Mr. Gilman Appeared and were a harbed at once to Lond and Revenue Tarm Dills Will Get 200 Service V. Julige Arrey was the last member to come to the departs ment The Lith member, Mr. Winter, has not yet reached Washington. After राजक राज्योक्या ज्ञारत र घटन जनमा सकत अन्तर स्वन Barriment, dan d. The second step of the second step in the ellipsector commonly of elevating the description of the second step in the ellipsector commonly of elevating the description of the second step in the ellipsector commonly of elevating the description of the second step in the ellipsector commonly of elevating the description of the second step in the ellipsector of the ellipsecto

By the president: RICHAND OLNEY.

Secretary of State.

The members of the commission then entered upon a con-ultation with Secre-tary Olney, lasting a little over half an

sary.
The language of the commissions issued to the members, so clearly yet to is said that water thus treated with fluoride is, as a rule, absolutely pure, barring the presence of traces of alkaline carbonates, sulphates and chlorides. Sodium fluoride, it is claimed, is the only substance known. ments from the pope had been read the actual ceremony of conferring the berretta took pince.

Cardinal Giboons descended from his throne and advanced to the front of the alary. Behind him came his attendants, Various Margaria the barrets.

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as recording secretary until other pro-

vision is made. LOCOMOTIVE LETS GO.

Two Persons hilled, One Injured and

Hocking railway between Fultonham propriation bilis is proceeding. and Mount Perry exploded Saturday. Bert Viced the engineer and meman. and Frank Hesse were instantly killed Ira Norres, the conductor of the freight which was being assisted over the grade. men re-rde at panance.

UNIQUE SCHEME.

techic-Minded Bo . schema by means of which they man agent the roobery of the Wabash railroad theket office at Huntineton, had. They took into their confidence a 12-year-old minute of the State Feeble-Minded school in this city and he crawled into the station and stole \$36 from the cash

drawer while they watched. An Old Lady Colmbrates.

ASHLAND, Ky., Jan. 6.—Ruth Jane Henseley of near Mavity, this county, celebrated ner one hundred and sixth birthday. The old lady some two months ago came very near dying from an arrack of phenimonia in hight form. but has since quite regained her usual good heaith.

Iscaped the Mob.

MONTREAL, Jan. 6 Shortis, the Valley Field morderer, has been taken to Montreal. He was driven in a carriage all the way from Beauharnois. There was no trouble, as the excited mob did not know of the move.

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For Jan. 4.

New York.

New York.

Beof--Paintly, \$10.00 \(\text{al} \) 20; extra moss, \$5.00; proceed. \$9.0 \(\text{al} \) 200 \(\text{al} \) 20; extra moss, \$5.00; proceed. \$9.0 \(\text{al} \) 201 \(\text{al} \) 100 \(\text{al} \) 100 \(\text{al} \) 100 \(\text{al} \) 100 \(\text

ChicagoCattle — Fait to best bowes, \$5 18:04 75; stockers and bootes, \$2 18:06 70; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 15:06 50. Texans, \$2 18:06 30; western, \$2 18:06 30. Texans, \$2 18:06 30; western, \$2 18:06 30 and \$80; rough packing and simputes \$3 08:08 is impediated butchers, \$12:06 08 is easy to him and simpung, \$5 36 as 67 a, 1938, \$2 00:00 100. Sincepen \$2 00:00 100. Sincepen \$2 0:00 100. Sincepen \$3 0:00 100. Sinc

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In testimony whereof I have caused these letters to be patent and the scale of the United States to be patent and the scale of the United States to be became affixed.

Given under my hand at the City of Washington on the 4th day of January in the year of our Lord. 1805, and of the independence of the United State of America, the 120th.

But the probability. fore these reports are made it is yet uncertain whether the resolution would be pressed, but the chances are that it would be.

The finance committee met again this afternoon when the silver majority of or three weeks ago. He arrived there the committee proposed its substitute for the bond bill, which protute for free comage. The fate of
the fartifibility not so certain. On this
bill the Republicans consider themselves
bill the Republicans consider themselves
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massers of the situation to report it as it came from the house or to amend it in accordance with the wishes of individual Republican senators.

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of there is a disposition on the part of some of the members to increase the advance made on all the schedules except that covering sugar from 15 to 20 per cent, while others think the increase of its own procedure at all times.

At the conclusion of the conference with Secretary Other the commission retired to the diplomatic room to hold the first preliminary meeting. Secretary Othey tendering the service of his own private secretary. Mr. Blandford, to act as recording secretary antil other pro-

ly the House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—On Wednesday, or at latest on Thursday, the pension appropriation bill will be reported Another Missing.

and its consideration will be entered tion of getting relief, I purchased a bottle. I had taken but few doses it while work on the other regular ap-

KILLED WITH AN AX. Manuar Beals a Beath Blow to a Faithint Otheer.

RUSSIANTER, Ind., Jan. 6.-Joseph Calkins, who has been mentally unwas tatality injured, and fired cirets, a calkins, who has been menting in bring ration and mot be found. All the balanced for some time, attempted to bring man out not be found. All the kul nts were and children with an ax. The victims escaped after receiving a a terribo beating. Constables and Gong of Thomes Make a Category of a neighbors then undertook to capture the manue, who barricaded himself in FORT W YST, Ind , Jab. 6 -A gang the house. Cations swung his ax with of Fort Wayne crooks adone in a unique appalling effect. Officer Sims being

the murder of whom Bat Shea was convicted and was to have been executed this week. On the strength of this the governor has granted Shea a respite to Feb. 4.

HOTEL BURNED.

One Fireinan Killed and Guests Have Narrow Escapes.

ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 6 .-- The Central hotel was totally destroyed by fire Many of the guests were taken out of upper windows by the firemen and it is thought that all escaped safely. One fireman was killed by a falling wall. The dames spread to the 3-story buildmg of George Street and burned it to the ground. The loss will reach close το \$200,000.

('ouference Postponed.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-President George S Bowen of the Textile Manufacturers'

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paints and color-card, free, NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.

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Quick Courtship.

South Dakota now claims the record for quick courtship and marriage, to file away with her notable div ree exhibits. A young man moved to the town of Elk Point two proposed marriage, and was accepted. At noon Monday the couple were married, and before nightfall they were on their way to the young man's home in Wyoming. The young woman is the daughter of a stock-raiser near Elk Point, and the young man produced evidences of his respec-

S. F. Fritz, of 677 Sedgwick street, Chicago, says : "I had a severe cough which settled on my lungs. I tried a number of advertised remedies and also placed myself under treatment of several physicians, with no benefit. I was recommended to try Foley's Honey and Tar. With little expectawhen I felt greatly improved; I was enabled to sleep, spitting of blood ceased, and by the time I had taken the second bottle I was entirely well.
It saved my life." H. F. Vortkamp,
n e corner Main and North streets.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

the house. Calkins swung his ax with appealing effect. Officer Sims being killed and several badly injured. He was finally overpowered, brought to this ray and juiled

TO SAVE BAT SHEA'S LIFE.

A Convict Sars He Committed the Murder, Not shea.

ALEANY, Jan. 6.—John McGongh, serving 20 years in the penitemnary for attempting to kill William Ross at Troy, says he killed Robert Ross, for the murder of whom Bat Shea was contained.

Notice of Appointment.

Fitate of William Lipsett, deceased.
The under signed has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of William Lipsett, late of Allen County thio, deceased, Dated this 30th day of December, A. D. 1895.

10.00.30

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 7831.

12-30-3w.

K.clsey & Freeman, Plaintiffs, Alien Common Sylvester M. Finch, Defendant. Sylvester M. Fauch, Detendant. Triess. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County Obio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lims Allen County, Obio, on

Раде 29

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11th, A. D. 1886, between the hours of one (I) o'clock and four (4) o'clock p. m. the following described lands and tenements, situate on south Main street in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

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iews, 10-24;
Beting into Eurober 2207, being leader feet, except thirty 25 feet of of the horiths of of said for 250, and ten not feet off of the south side of it lot 220, horatofeet of Wise's addition to the city of Lima. Allen county, Chio. Anoraised at 212300 lenion to mober 17th and 1725 in Jameson's second addition to the City of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.

Infort 17th appraised at \$600.00.

Terms of sale.—Cash.

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AARON FISHER, Sheriff.
Allen County, whis.

Lima, Ohio, December 27, 1766
Layton & Stueve, Plaint: ff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8800. Ex. Doc. 8.

Page 267. The First National Bank, of Lima, Ohio, Plaintiff. Charles M. Hughes, Jr., et al., {
Defendant.

the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, A. D. 1896,

between the hours of one (1) o'clock and four (4) o'clock, p. m. the following described lands and tenements, situate on west Market street, in the city of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, towit:
Inlo: pur ber fifteen hundred and twentyone (521) in Blackburn's addition to the city
of Lima, Ohio.
Appraised at \$4,500 ft.
Terms of sale—Cash.
AARON PISHER.

Terms of sale—Cath.

AARON PISHER,
Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, Dec. 33, 1885
H. L. Brice, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 2015.
Sabra T. Hurlburt, Piaintiff, Allen
Ve. Common
Piess John Bates, et al, Defendants, By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will ofter for sale at the cast door of the court house in Lima, Allen courting the court of the courting of the cour

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th, A. D. 1896, Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m. the following described lands and tenements, situate on east Market street, in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-

State of Ohio, and described as follows, towit:
Inlot number twenty-one (21) in Barr's addition extended to the city of Lima, Allen
county, Ohio, as planted by W. G. Baizell,
district assessor of the first and fourth wards
of said city.
Save and except therefrom fifty five (56)
feet off the west side of said let. Said plan
was exented May 22nd, 1880, and recorded
May 28th, 1880, in volume 3, pages 28 and 27 of
the Allen county, Ohio, 1st record
Appraised at \$785.00. Free from dower eastate of Fannle Bates.
Terms of Sale:—Cash.
Alen county, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, December 12, 1835.
Motter & Mackenzie, plaintiff sattorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8578.

Ex. Doc 8. William Smeiding, plaintiff, Allen Common Jennie Nix.et al. Defendants. By virtue of an order of sale, is und from the Court of Common Pleus, of Allen county, Ohio, and to und directed, I will ofter for sale at the east door of the court house in Lims Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th, A. D. 1896,

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p.m. the following described lands and tenemouts, situate on north Tanner street, in the city of Lima, Allen county, state of Obio, and described as fullows, to-

State of Ohio, and described as follows, towit:
Commencing trirty 380; feet south of the
northeast corner of iniot number five (6); old
number, new number from hundred and
sixty-two (462) in Medienry's addition to the
town, now city of Lima, Allen county, Ohioi
thence south on the west line of Tannar
street thirty-three (33) feet; thence west
parallel with the south line of said lot
No. 462; the noc north on said west time thirtythree (33) feet; thence cast fitty (56; feet to
the place of beginning.
Appraised at \$853.00.

Terms of Saie—Cash.

Alan China, Chio, December lith, 1805.
Hosgiand & Creps, plaintiff's attorneys.

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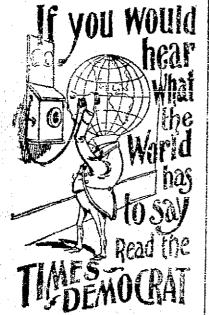
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STILL THEY COME.

Twenty-five New Pupils Enrolled This Morning.

Twenty-five new pupils appeared at the office of Supt. C. C. Miller this morning asking admission to the compettee in Washington has made ers two specie, the ancient and modern. school. These pupils have never some himseing reports of cases that came. The grand pageant of June 1 will doubt. were all sesigned to this various authority to give workers the streets to grades and came from different towns applicants for sid. Almost without ex-as Mansdeld, Riemmend, Va., Cincinnati, Vincennes Ind., Johnston Onio, men who could not get work. They Leipsig, Desbier, Mendon, St. Mary's, were ask dving to com their bread by Celina and Wapikonela.

The actual attendance for Decem-ber was \$30. The total enrollment for the winth of September, October, November and December, the first term of the present year was over the chi share times. He wanted work at

AMONG THE RAILROAD!

MALWAY RECEIVERSHIPS.

*Alcheugh 1895 was by no means a oprosperous year for the railways,' says the Railway Age, "yet it was much less disastrous than its two immediate predicessors, and the number of companies which were compelled to default on their obligations, as well as the mileage and capital involved, indicate improved financial conditions. Compared with the terrible year 1893 when seventy-four roads, aggregating 29,340 miles, became insolvent, lavelving \$1,781,000,000 of securities, the total for 1895 appear small, and yet they represent vast hid this but stole half the wood, and an properties and manifold interests, for hour and a half on the street ended even in this year of good harveste and increased traffic thirty-one railways were placed in the hands of receivers, covering 4.089 miles of road and 3009,000,000 of boads and stock.

"So large a share of the rallway gone through through the process of reorganization or are awaiting it in whe hands of the courts, that the re cord of new receiverships will undoubtedly show a steady accust de crease for some years at least. About 150 roads are at present being oper ated by receivers, but the sales and reorganization are autoumbering the failures, and the profitable occupation of managing rallways taken out of the hands of their owners by the courts promises to become much less common than a w."

WRIGHT PROSPECTA

Ohio coal roads are rejutcing over the early settlement of the miner troubles. Last year Oblo coal operators were handicapped with a strike while the Peansylvania went in and secured the bolk of the business. The result was that while Oblo roads were simest idle, the Poonsylvania Hass were delay a heavy bus ness. Ohio cosi roads expect to show a inandecido increase in thuir earnings,

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The Michigan and Opinionals by a locked home post the division . lumber rates. Melitean meds bare new lumber still, which (the readclaim does them an injustice.

A meeting of the Central Traffi To Mi North Exin Street, Lines, O flumber countrities has been called by the chairman, A. Patriarche, for Turaday, at Toleda, A very warm discussion is expected when the meeting convenes.

Conductor Cross, of the C. & E., has resumed his two to the Marion

Ruby Peck, of the L. E & W . has sea pr moted to an engineer and is recoing engine 28 on wars train.

Passenger Conductor Crist, of the L E & W his resumed his run and conductor Hannesey has returned to the east local.

C. Rosener, a Pittsburg car luspec int, went to Lima, to fid a pacmide vacant by the ill mess of one of the inspectors there. - Ft. Wayne Sou-

Engineer T. B. Sullivan, of the C, gine at Dayton, two or three weeks age, is improving slowly.

lecture at opera house, fierce eyed, raw meat eating Scythians, Wednesday, Jan. 15.

New E. A. Union Officers.

Standard Union No. 838, E A. U , held their semi-annual election of the following officers:

Ladics of the Maccabees.

The L. O. T. M. will meet tomorrow evening. It is very necessary that every member be present, at all per capita tax and hive dure must be settled at this meeting prepartory for the new Password and in stalizations on the 13sh by order of, LADY COMMANDER

Grosjean's Ambalance

now has his wheels equipped with rubber tires, and the inserior of the vehicle is fitted with everything possible to make it comfereable. It re sembles a parler car.

Here is a (reat -- Col. Robt Ingersoli, opera house, Jan.

The Work Tost,

the Lima schools. They under his notice. The committee had were all dying to carn their bread by honced toil, they said, but they could not gagathe tell.

Output a years solured fellew wha trould have been worth good money in his day, he said, "Very good, yes can have it at puce," said the superintendent. He was taken to the place where work was in progress. He dodged inmodiately and disappeared. A white man was another who would give just anything for a chance to work for his living. He got it at \$1 a day, worked ton minutes, deposited his shovel at the relief effice door, and he, too, vamoosed. The committee presents ought to have born grateful to him for and mealing the shoret.

Two regreen began with much promise. They were to get \$3 x day on the public streets. First they were directed to wheel in a hundeart a lot of wood irem the weedyard to the office. They their laboring carror. A white youth took down very carefully the address of the place where he could find steady work at good pay; then, like satan, went his way, and they saw him no

The frath is that two-thirds of those who are ont of employment are out bemuse they will not work under any cirministrances. The only cure for wagrancy and idleness is that proposed long ago by Count Rumford, and it is to arrest idlers and make them labor regularly and systematically till they are willing ; to do so voluntarily. Habitaal idleness, like foscnity, is a disease.

war with America. In the last year her way out of these labor troubles than exports of cotton goods to us have in- strikes? ereased more than one-half, while the value of her woolen exports has incrossed tenfold. During the month of November we took from her \$3,500,000 No verabor a year ago. War would be a vera prolewerd offatr all round.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

Lan day after the Atlanta expesition | in America closes the gold millennial expedient in Bounded of east I will] wiebrate the the seasonaith anniversary of recently gotten together and I-smid of Ity Atjanks mid Almis. In 884 Almes,

who called himself dainof the Magyers. invaded. Englary and conquered most of the vibus, in sist Argan finished the work his imper had began and maked the tribes into one government, of blick he, assuming the title of dake of Hungary, become the bead.

From that day to this Eurgary has existed as a separate nation. For 300 years the Tark tried to conquer her. Later the Austrius tried desperately to subjugute the bold Hungarians; but, though Kossuth died beart broken because Hungary did not become a free epublic, yet today Pangary is the head and controlling power of the Austrian empire. What the brave, warlike and handsome Huns could not do in one way they have accomplished in another through sheer force of intellectual superiority and comage.

The boundaries of the states of Hungary remain today practically as Arpad organized them. From 825 to 1895 this country, no less because of its lofty H & D., who had one of his ankles monutain borders than because of the badly sprained in getting off his en- indominable spirit of its people, "has been the dam that protected western culture against the current of Asiatic beathenism." The original Magyars are Coi. Robt. Ingersoil will believed to be the descendants of these who were the terror of ancient civilizations.

The Hangarian millennial jubilee \$2 25. will last through the whole of 1896. One historical or industrial event after officers Saturday night and elected another will be colebrated. First, the to-day sale 48cts. new Hungarian parliament house, a Mrs. J S Shaffer, president; Mrs. magnificent structure, will be formally Thos. Kendricks, vice president; Fred opened. It cost less to be sure, than Spangler, advocate: Mrs J. J. King, the famous, or infamous, statehouse at auxiliary; Joha Blair, recording sec- Albany, U. S. A., but it will be a much King, accountant: Mrs. Stinemerz, this the Pantheon will be dedicated. better building. Immediately following chaple n. Mrs. C. H. Little, warden; this the Pantheon will be dedicated. Mr. Dixon, sentinel; Mrs. Stinemerz, The Pantheon is a memorial house to watchman; J. O. Moyer, Fred Spang-the dead and living heroes and states-l r and J. J. King, trustees. Repre-men of Hungary, and it will be filled atternate, J. C. Moyer. Repre-siternate, J. C. Moyer. the hoped they will be better leaking. be hoped they will be better looking then the bings of Scotland in the gallery at Holyrood palace, or the famous citizons of Boston in the Memorial hall at Hervard. They probably will be, for the Eurgarians are a fine race physically.

richest costumes and most picturesque ceremonics, will vary the entertainments. Gold chains will glisten, plumes will wave, jewels will flash and shiping, brilliant silks, satins and velvets in searlet and purple and crimsen and Liown will gleam and shimmer in the sun. The most gorgeously garbed oreature on the earth was the Hungarian magnate of the old time, and the old drosses will be exhibited in their full glory in the many processions and state ceremonials. The modern state rebes are also gorgeous. The most picturesque and imposing procession of all will co-The chairman of a citizens' relief industrial exhibition proper. This ecvcur June 1 at the opening of the state less draw to Hougary the artists and liserary people of the whole world. Such richness of material has never before been laid before them. It will blend east and west in a perfect/picture poem. Names almost as well known to history as that of Washington will be thickly sentiared among the throng of Hungary's proud nobility there, the Esterhazys, the Zichys and the Eunvasia.

If Sulian Abdul Hamis can not his nerves sufficiently quicked by the drime, or if he has anything left to said, he will forward to the client many of the rarest art and historic treasures of the Ottoman empire. Emperor Francis Joseph will also open the whole stock of Austrian enrice to the public And throughout the year there will take place colebrations of strictly up to date events. On one day 300 new public schools in the kingdom will be opened. On mother the Museum of Art and History will be dedicated, and still mother important event will be the laving of the cornerstones of two new bridges zeross the bine Danube at Endapost.

All Americans who can should go to this great show and think of the tremendous howling one there will be in their own country in the year 2776. How the glorious American flug will

If the ghost of Andrew Jackson could hover around some of the 8th of January celebrations this year and bear the parriotic American Monroe docisine talk. he would throw up his hat with a whoop and a hurrah and wish he conic buly be alive again a little while.

During the strike in Philadelphia the companies and the employees together lost not less than \$40,000 a day. The loss to the citizens of Philadelphia through inconvenience and delay cannot England would hate awfully to go to be computed. Is there not some better

Young Victor Emmanuel does not seem to have inherited the lady killing powers of fascination of his grandmere in textile fabrics than we did in father, for whom he was named. Old Victor Emmanuel, "the gallant king," as his subjects called him, chiefly because he liked the ladies so well, could have tnaght the boy many a lesson in this not unimportant division of state-

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Beginning to-day we shall close out our entire steek of w goods, for what they will bring.

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back, and he was iff. Would I come to

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ine interest. Of course I would go. It is

would seem so good to see his real, hon-

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ments. I was sorry about stopping the

lowers, and to make amend—there was ;

tule extra hours with my toller. When

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I sat there silent. I could think of noth-

ing to say, and his weakness kept back

and nodded.
"'He would like for you to kiss him

înto my very life and gave a strange re

" 'On the forehead,' the nurse whis-

pered as a caution to me. I pressed the

hand that I hold and leaned over the

white pillow and its pallid patient. As

my face came close to his a faint smile

of the old kind came to the withered

lips, and a trace of color mounted and

blended with the cruel rainbows of death

that encircled the eyes. It seemed that

he was happy. As I came closer the

smile grew radiant, and the color deep-

ened, while the great, honest eyes slow-

ly closed. I placed my lips to his brow,

and over each of his lowered lids I

pressed a kiss. When I raised my head,

I was happier. I looked at Owen. The

smile was still there, and the color had

faded a bit. Involuntarily I pressed my

hand to my mouth. My lips were damp. The nurse crossed gently to the

bed and folded the thin, drawn arms

my devoted lover was given too late for

English Captain In Chinese Service.

In engaging the services of a compe-

tent British officer to organize its navy

the Chinese government-i. e., Li Hung

Chang-was obliged to resort to duplic-

ity in order to offect a semblance of

reconciliation between the naval service

and the mandarin system. After the ex-

perience gained in his first term of serv-

ice in China Captain Long declined to

re-enter it without adequate substantive

rank. Whether this stipulation was

made by the British board of admiralty

before giving him leave to serve or was

imposed by Captain Lang himself is im-

material. What the viceroy had to do

was to centrive a form of words which

would satisfy the condition without dis-

Captain Lang was given the title of

coadmiral with Ting, while all authori-

ty was secretly withheld from him. So

long as Admiral Ting was present Cap-

tain Lang did not discover his true po-

sition. His advice was followed; he was

on the most cordial terms with his co-

admiral, and there was nothing to show

he was not, de facto, commander in

chief. As soon, however, as an accident

caused the two to be separated the situ-

ation was revealed. Lang's order to hoist

the admiral's flag was disobeyed, and

Commodore Liu assumed command of

er than a sham.—Blackwood's Maga-

A Novel Music Lesson.

A highlander, having to teach

"You see that chap with a white,

round, opon face?" pointing to a semi-brave between the lines. "Well, he

moves slowly from that line to this,

while you beat one and take a long

make two of him, and he moves twice

as fast. If you black his face, he runs

four times as fast as the white faced

his legs, he will hop four times faster

"Now, when you blow the pipes, re-

member that the tighter these chaps'

the quicker they are sure to dance."-

His Address.

hink, Charles has gone to address a

Friend-I didn't know he was

Here's an Odd Calculation.

the music in the following way:

breve between the lines.

than the white faced one.

Glasgow Herald.

public gathering.

necchmaker.

turbing the Chinese official arrange

him to know."—St. Louis Republic.

"The only favor I had ever shown to

lief. The first time Owen had ever ask-

once,' the nurse whispered to me.

ed me for a kiss!

over the breast.

THE SWANN UTOPIA.

\$07008 HISTORY OF A DISPUTE OVER MILLIONS OF ACRES.

Bow General Swann Went to Europe to Purther this selection of the distributions of A Whole Tunn and Thousands of Farms

The noted land suits of H. C. King of Raston, in which bacdreds of people. hardete noene, umbel communies, farm ers and miners in Lagan, Minge, Me-Describ, and in fact, many all of the Sourbwiestern mart of Armi Vingilia are ear rook hive come up for trul in the Un pa States grant before decid de Je Jacobski. These was ruly 100 one move engaged. The current town of Williams. son in Minute county, be at stalled and theregain is from as whom germathere have been been lived their allotted time and died are in Jeopardy. The suit is for tally 1,500,000 acres of land, and originally was part of the Swann land grant for 4,500,000 acres in Kentheky, Virginia and West Virginia.

The Swann grant was the cause of a suit of the most remantle character. General James Swann, who was a Revo-Intionary here, was granted the above 4,500,000 acres by the house of burgesses of Virginia in June, 1796. Swann was a native of Boston and a protege of the old commonwealth of Virginia. He conceived the idea of building up a Utovia in the vast territory granted him and went to France to consult with his old friends in the French army. His former comrades became entranced with the scheme, and through them Swann was introduced at court, where he became acquainted with the royalty of Europe. Among those who contributed to Swann's Utopia were kings, dukes, princes and lesser nobility almost with out number. The old documents and papers in the archives of the court, yellow with age, are written in French and bear the signatures of men and women who were at one time at the head of governments or leaders of the fast and frivalens courts of Europe.

Unluckily for Swann, his appearance in France was at a time when that country became identified with Napuleon, who had just returned from the east and had established himself as first corsul. In a few months Paris was thrown into confusion. Money became scarce and the financiers demanded payment of credits. Swann, who had participated too deeply in the follies of that court, found himself in debt over 4,000,000 francs. Swann's creditors demanded payment in cash or mortgages on his American possessions. He refused to do either, and was cast into the notorious prison Pelagie, where, under the then prevailing French law, be was, with the exception of deprivation of freedom, supported in the manner in which he had lived while at liberty. He had his wines from the south of France, his cuisine was supplied by the best cafes of Paris and his apartments were Inxurious in the extreme.

Swann remained a prisoner for ten years, and was released during the noted three days," when the prisons were torn down or the doors thrown open. He was released only to die of a broken heart three years later. His lands were forfeited, but were reconveyed by Vir-

Meanwhile settlers by the thousand located or purchased, towns grew up and generation after generation was born, lived and died on the lands, which they had purchased in good faith at delinquent or other sales, until all the country covered by the great Swann Utopia was owned by settlers to the number of hundreds of thousands.

The celebrated H. C. King suit, which is of absorbing interest to thousands, is for part of these lands. Other suits for 300,000 and 400,000 acres of similar character depend upon the result of the present suits.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Lillian Russell Marriage Rumor.

It is reported in theatrical circles in 35. Lonis that fallian Russell may take a fearth husband. Her leading tenor, Richie Ling, is mentioned in the report. Why, the idea is perfectly absurd," Mr. Ling said tonight. "It is news to me. I never heard anything about it before, and I am sure that Miss Russell and myself have never discussed the subject in any way. We are simply professionally associated in the same company, and are only as friendly as the members of any company are. Do you remember that line in the Grand Duchess' where Prince Paul tells the duchess of something he has read in the newssupers, and she replies that she never believes what she reads in the news-Empers? There is a lot in that line." A mote was sent to Miss Russell, asking her about the report. She sent back a reply that it was "absolutely untrue and perfectly ridiculous."-New York World.

London Bas the Forer.

The "Trilby" infection has worked In the dower English blood a fever no less violent than that from which America recovered mouths ugo. The craze has invaded everything and become alrest insufferable to the Americans in London. More than 100,000 copies of the book have now been published, and the demand is unsatisfied. It is anprompeed that the Harpers have finally scenned On Maurier's new novel for \$50,000 each, the same price that was paid to Lord Benconsfield for "Endymkon "- New York Sun.

A Significant Fact.

John F. Coyle, the antiquarian of the percental capital, points to the interest-Seg if not significant historical fact that ione only speakers of the house of representiatives who were denied votes of whichles by the house at the close of their service in the chair were James K. Polk and Themas B. Reed, and that the former was afterward elected president of the United States. -- Washington Cor. Chicago Times Herald.

LOVE AT NINE.

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A COQUETTE'S STORY

She was still young, and there was : suggestion of coquetry about her eyes and month when she smiled in the fitful way that I had noticed in the short time I had known her. There was an intimation that she had once been brighter of disposition, although there was a sweetness and gentleness in her manner now that seemed to amply compensate for the listless, faraway air that was ever about her. After a few months of acquaintance that had brought me to the belief that this creature was one of the enrest of God's creations, I learned, by the merest chance, that the girl had a story-that her disposition had not always been the ideal one that had so completely captivated me. Once or twice I hinted, in the gentlest way possible, that the story should be told to me, but the great, brown eyes of the girl filled with tears, and I at once thought of something else to talk about. Two or hree months afterward, in the midst of a conversation, the young woman suddenly left the channel of our talk and said:

"You never heard, did you, that I was once known as 'the village co quette?' ''

"Was that your story?" I laughed. "There is nothing funny about it, the girl returned seriously. "It hasn't been so very long ago—about two years, I think-that I-I changed. I was pretier then than I am now, and in my vonthful felly I thought that it was my duty to play with the affections of all of the good fellows who were nice enough

to think that they liked me. "Early in my teens the boy of all the many of my acquaintance who was most devoted to me was young Owen Rand. He was a shy chap who did not boldly declare for me as others did, but in his quiet way he was ever at my beck and call and ever ready to do any little service that my caprice might suggest. He knew the flowers I liked best, he knew the candies that I thought the most toothsome, and no wet day did I fail to find my forgotten rubber coverings waiting for me when school was over. Somehow I thought only well of this fellow. He never seemed to me as a sweetheart, and once when he refused to take part in a game that every one was playing I reproved him just as I would a brother. It did not occur to me then; now I know hat what I said pleased him. It indicated that I had an interest in him; that I thought of him as one whom I might command and reprove as my fancy indicated. I suppose that all girls are alike in this particular-they never love the brotherly boys any more than hoys love the sisterly girls. Owen continued his unvarying kindness throughout our school days. When we were graduated, my biggest bouquet came from him. I was disappointed because he did not come down with the rest to say that he was glad or to make some other pretty speech of congratulation, but the other buys did this without flowers, and they made merry at our house and ate all the good things until there was neither time nor victuals left. I forgut all about my devoted Owen in the bilarity of that evening, and when one of the bold,

handsome young fellows of the crowd asked me to go to a concert with him the next evening I forgot that there might be another who would expect the favor of my company, and the engagement was made. Owen came to see me the next day, with more flowers, and when there were no more good things to eat, and he murmured his gentle congratulations with such earnestness that I almost loved him as we sat there together alone. He was disappointed when I told him that I could not go to the concert with him, but he did not express

bitterness or denounce any one.
"Some other time then," he said in a way that made me think that he did not care enough about it, but since then I have thought that it was only his way. I won't weary you with the details of how, month in and month out, he was unselfishly devoted; how he did not join with the others in their vapid compliments and osientations attentions; how at length he came to me and said goodby when he went out to Honolula on a venture that he thought would yield a

" Let me hope," he said as I indifferently extended my hand, 'let me hope that when I come back you will still be here and still as free as you are now.'

For a moment I was silent, and then with a half flippant air I said, You may hope. After he was gone I falt rather sorry for my conduct in sending him away, but when his letters began to come I saw that I had been forgiven. If was not long before the regular correspondence became wearying to no. There was too much of the element of business in it on his some while I, bere at home, with all my friends and with familiar associations, was making the best of youth. So I stopped writing, and, after a time of parient, one sided

correspondence, he stopped too.

"Months after I had received my last letter from poor Owen's new home out there in the heart of the Pacific I had a

note from his sister. Owen had some THIS GIRL A HEROINE

see him: I falt, for the first time in the SAVED A BABY AND HER AGED MOTH-ER FROM A FICRY DEATH.

est smile again; to feel the pressure of First Rang the Fire Alarm-Made Two Past, Became Hysterical and Fainted.

Tillie Stern, a tall, dark haired girl no other reason, I thought-I would of 10 years, saved two lives the other day or har home, in a temment in East I got to Owen's house, I found the Lighty-lifth street, New York, One was phase closed and quiet, with the air of a a life almost spent—thur of her mother, sorie is filler-s attent. There was a who is past so and helpless from inflamtrained nurse who moved noiselessly and bratery thenmatism, the other that of a kept every one else on tiptise. Then I golden haired chald just learning to talk learned I wife first time that the poor! - Hortense Speakmaster, 18 months old, fellow had been brought home to die! I and the pride and joy of the big tenewill never ten you in the simple land ment. Tillie and her widewed mother live

I felt, as the truth came over my dancet on the second floor, and on the tep floor, senses. I tried to feel indifferent and to three flights further up, live Leonard express commonplace condolence, but Speakmaster, his wife and the baby, my words choked in my throat and my Hortense. The mother had just dressed eyes gazed stony at the wall ahead of the child in its pretty gown of white "Before I knew it I had been con- at the door. She intended just a mornducted into the sickroom. His eyes wel- ing call to inquire about the little one, comed me for the voice that could not be and, incidentally, to borrow a kitchen raised, and a feetile motion of the fin- atensil. Hortensashowed her new gown, gers directed me to a chair that was and when the girl started down stairs quite close to the bed. For a long time cried to go with her.

"P'ease, mamma, p'ease," she pleaded, and the mother nodded consent. Tilany words of reproof or fergiveness that lie took the little one in her arms, and he might have wished to utter. I took old Mrs. Stern showed her the pictures the sick man's hand. It was thin and in the morning paper. Tillie left her at cold—so cold that I siekened as I touch- this pleasing entertainment when she

ed it. Thus I sat, looking back the nu- started for the grocery hard by. She smelled smoke when she renched depths of a soul that was already half the foot of the stairs. The hall was filled in the beyond. After a time Owen with it, but she thought it came from opened his lips as if to speak. The nurse some careless neighbor's stove and went hastened to him and put her car close to on to the store. When she came back, the drawn, white face. Then she smiled she saw the smoke coming in volume from the speaking tubes. The halls were stifling, and she screamed for the jan itor, Charles Roeder. He came, but The simple, startling request out stood paralyzed with fear, and Tillie thrust him aside impatiently.

"Arouse the people! Tell them the house is on fire!" were her orders.

She ran to First avenue and fell, half fainting; against the post containing the alarm box. She turned the haudle and then started back to the burning house, her mind filled with auxious thoughts. Was her old mother safe? Had they saved little Hortense?

The street before the house was crowded with people when she got there. Excited tenants ran to and fro, and among them she spied Mrs. Speakmaster. "Where is Hortense? Is she safe?"

"She is up stairs with mother," answered the girl, her pale face becoming even more blanched.

Justend of answering, the mother fell in a dead faint.

The smoke was now pouring in dense clouds from the open hallway. Tillie almost every line of stople goods has glanced at the mother's form being dragged to a place of safety and with her lips tightly compressed rushed into the hall and to the stairs.

They saw her throw her gingbam apron over her bead as she dashed up and stood breathless notil, a minute later, she came out through the smoke. bearing the golden haired baby in her arms. She handed the little one to a neighbor and rashed back.

"My mother! She must be saved! they heard her say.

The rooms were black with smoke "Mother! Where are you? Come quick!" left for the east, where agencies will be \$1, they were informed that it was she called. The old mother staggered forward and leaned on the girl's arm. | Louis and elsewhere for the purpose of To return through the hall was impossi- underselling American and European ble, and Mrs. Stern, helpless with rhenmatism, begged to be left to die.

Tillie threw open the window and ran over the fire escape to the apartment next door. The men were too excited to listen to her. "Come help me to get out my mother," she said. will sufficate."

Tillie back over the fire escape and into time its angular distance from the point the room where Mrs. Stern sat. They lifted her out of the window into pure air and over the fire escape to safety.

After she had done all this the relapse came, and Tillie became hysterical and anaked eye, but its brightness is increasstaggered into a chair weak and limp. She recovered after the firemen had arrived and put out the fire, and the tenants were restored to their water scaked rooms.—New York World.

Ingersoll on Bloomers. In the time to come it is naturally to

the fleet. An appeal by telegram to be expected that Ingersoll's bloomer as the sur is. Vicerov Li only brought stronger conspeech will be quoted as an example of firmation of the fact that Lang's Chimatchless oratory. True, the colonel has nese rank was never intended to be othnot made the speech as yet; but, knowing him as we do and realizing the chum in his regiment to play the bagpipes, began to instruct him in reading the ages.

New York asserts that he has retained \$1,064,000. The record for November Colonel Ingersoll to prosecute the city will show an increase. - Cincinnati Enfor arresting him because he put his waitresses in bloomers, and thus made them so attractive that crowds congreblow. Now, if you put a leg on him you gated on the sidewalk to look at them through the windows. -Chicago Post.

His Grewsome Side Line.

John D. Miller, doing business in Birone. Then, if you bend his knees or tie mingham, Ala., under the firm name of Miller & Co., undertakers, has added a anique if somewhat grewsome side line to his customary trade. It is the "mumlegs are tied the faster they ran, and mification" of human bodies. The first experiment was made by Mr. Miller about four years ago. Since that time he has succeeded with every one of the four bodies he has subjected to the treatment, and the "mummies" are exhibited Mrs. Littlewit (proudly)-Only just as samples of the embalming art .- St Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Convict Question In Spain.

The recent mutiny on a Spanish ship Mrs. Littlewit-Nor I, but he's been called upon to make a statement before carrying volunteers to fight the Cubans | was caused by the fact that 170 con- By that same star she chose her path meeting of his creditors.-Pick Me victs were on board charged with the same mission. Probably the Cubars would as soon deal with convicts as A man 50 years of age has in ordinary with the plundering officials who are cases undressed himself 18,262 times making use of them. -- St. Louis Globeand of course dressed himself just as Democrat.

A SCHLATTER CURE.

Specialt Said to Have Been Restored to Mr. Wheat Says R Always Warms Mi John James of Texas.

Matter of fact observers of the singular craze in Deaver over the healer Schlatter have said that it was almost imposible to trace in a satisfactory his great, warin, unaffected hand, and Trips of Rescue When Danger Was madher any of the alleged cures. Dazens of cases were talked of every day, but when reporters or medical investipaters attempted to find the people alleged to have been enred of diversailments their ham emied in failure. Somehody had been teld of the case by somebody else, and so on indefinitely.

Circumstantial detack of our alleged rare are, however, reported in several Texas and other southern newspapers. It is affirmed that John James of Alvarado, Tex., chairman of the Johnson county free silver Democratic executive committee, returned recently from Denver, where he issel been completely healed of partial blindness by Schlatter. According to these reports, James had

been almost blind for over 30 years muslin at 10 a. m., when Tillie knocked from name granulation of the cyclus. and for several years had been unable to read. He heard of Schlatter and went to Denver to see him. He took his place in the line and shook hands with Schlatter and was treated by him, and declares that straightway his affliction began to leave him and his eyesight to improve. In a few days he could see as well as before the disease affected his eyes and says that to prove this he went to the office of the Denver News and read a column of matter set in solid agate type. When seen a few days ago, Mr. James declared that the cure of his bindness was due entirely to Schlatter's influence. Among those who have seen and investigated Mr. James' story is a correspondent of the New Orleans Times Democrat, who was apparently convinced of the truth of the man's story and the genniueness of the cure.

THEY WANT OUR TRADE.

Japan Will Sell Us Bicycles For \$12 and Other Things In Proportion.

The San Francisco Daily Report the other evening published a story calculated to startle American manufacturers. The article says that Japan is about to invade the United States with the agents of her factories, whose ability to produce articles of necessity more cheaply than the rest of the world can no longer be ignored. A few weeks since the agent of a peaceful manufacturing and commission house, whose headquarters are in Kobe and Hiogo, arrived in that city, and offered such inducements to San Francisco merchants that they were compelled to place large orders with the oriental firm. A canvass of the San Francisco mercantile trade reveals the fact that an unprecedented cut in | Telephone company, and attracted a

been made by the Japanese bidder. Buttons by the great gress are delivered duty free at a fraction less than the actual cost per gross of the American article. Bicycles, gnaranteed equal to the best high grade, are listed at \$12. dapanese matches are to be laid down at a price which is destined to close every match factory in the United States. Sashes, doors, blands and all kinds of strong, and, with the Harrison co weeden ware can be delivered duty paid | my's 250 tel-phones, this city of 19 at 30 to 50 per cent less than the wholesale prices of local manufacturers. After placing hugo orders the agent

established in New York, Chicago, St manufacturers as fast as possible. - New York Sun.

Our Celestial Visitor. The comet discovered at Lick observa-

tory, California, on Nov. 17 by Mr. C. D. "She Perrine is now about \$4,000,000 miles from the sun. The distance will de-One of the women was touched by the crease and reach a minimum of about appeal. She forgother fear and followed 20,000,000 miles on Dec. 18, at which where its path intersects the ecliptic will be 278 degrees. After Dec. 18 the distance from the sun will again increase. The object is not visible to the ing very rapidly. It will undoubtedly be visible with telescopic assistance within a few weeks.

Unfortunately, however, its approach to the sun will bring it into the morn ing twilight, and the difficulty of observation will be increased thereby. It is now 1 5 times as far from the earth

Solomun's Mines Eclipsed. The goldfields of Cripple Creek, Colo.,

are attracting considerable attention of magnificent opportunity that the subject late, owing to the richness of their prodgives him to add to his reputation as an juct, which is estimated at \$1,000,000 a orator, we are justified in expecting month. The total value of high grade something that will go thundering down ores mined during October was \$962. 000, and of the low grade ores \$102,000. The proprietor of an eating house in The grand total of the product reaches quiter.

"The Isolation of England." The wind is hushed; the darkness grows; The fainting mean is lest in flight. Death lifts a sember hand and throws His clouds necess the face of night.

With parted has and haggard store, That strives and strains to pierce the gloom Each nation excuches in its lair. And, breathless, waits the coming doom

Dim shapeless sludows pass like ghosts; Along the trembling earth they feel The distant tramp of marching hosts And hear the smothered clash of steel. Till, reaching out for friendly hands To guide them through the gloom, they preo where one silent fleure stands

They hurl their taunts, their oaths, their prayers,
The snart of greed, the growt of hate;

They spit upon the cloak she wears Or grasp its hem to supplicate. But still, as though she heard them not, Her anxious eyes are fixed afar Among the clouds, on one pule spot. Where faintly gleans a single star.

For every night in vanished years, Though screened by masts of doubt and wrat She sees it still, as if through tears. Then, glancing at the fretful horde Who call her now to bend the kire, She lays her hand upon her sword And turns her eyes toward the sea

A PROPHETIC WELL.

a Coming Storm

I have been able to forecast weather during the past season from to Ul hours in advance very accordby means of a well which I put d two years since and which has pro phen menal in this respect.

The well is on a hill overlooking surrounding country, known as Wheat bill, is Sufeet deep, 20 feet & 40 feet solid blue chay, 20 feet qu sand and ground, has a good suppl water, not theesed by the dry wea of this season. Storms no indicate advance by a discoloration of the wi it having the appearance of milk b dropped in it and being quite agitate appearance when pumped from well. This condition of the w usually continues but a short time, eraily becoming come before the st commences. With an approaching st these conditions of the water me i or less extreme as the sterm will more or less severe.

As to its reliability and accuracy weather forecaster for western York, I consider it correct from obse tions of the past summer and While the weather bureau and all of weather prophets have made mistake account of unexpected counter winds highs and lows, the well has made mistakes. For example, on the 16t August last the weather bureau gav warning of storm. Mr. Parker st that no rain was in sight and could for continued dry weather, but the gave the strongest indications of si of any time this summer. On S: day, the 17th, in the afternoon evening there was a terrific electric rain storm, which swept Wayne Ontario counties.

Many other similar instances conl mentioned, but it is unnecessary. I this matter may attract the attentic some of our scientific men who are gazed in investigating nature's sec for I believe a careful investigation study of the action of this well in nection with the weather will proraine, - V. B. Wheat, Orleans, N. Y. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

FREE TELEPHONES. An Ohia Tawn Profits From Keen petition.

Norwalk, O., is probably the city in the United States whose in itants, to the number of at least have been furnished with teleph rent free for one year.

The trouble began with the intro tion of the Harrison telephone into city. The company offered a rate siderably lower than that of the subscribers. When 200 people had nified their intention of using the telephone, and the Bell company that it must face opposition, it : the announcement that telephones w be placed in business houses and de ings for \$1 a year. This offer at drew a large number of anberribers. the list of Bell telephones soon t bered about 200. New wires had

people employed over 500 telephene When these using the Bell telep went to pay their yearly reutal fe amount were given them. Next yea Hell commune will charge for the v its telephones. The price will shade less than that asked by the rison company. The latter did no tempt to meet the exapetition of

Bell company, -New York San.

A Senatorial Boom on Wheels. Governor William MacCorkle of Virginia is an announced candidat the United States senatorship to ceed Senator Faulkner, whose terr pires in March, 1899. Already h begun his campaign. To facilitat canvass he has bought a private which is called the MacCorkle an which the governor goes through state in style. He seldem travels c short distance without using the Corkle, and, as a rule, he has with a congenial company to enjoy his l tality. One day be spends with the tors in convention, the next with Knights of Pythias or Masons, an day he addresses a presbytery or 1 odist conference and the next ho with a gathering of merchants or bor union convention. A few week he campred out with the militia and so he goes from one place to: er, greeting all and making his pr ear a home for his friends and a r of furthering his ambition. - Balt

American. The Billville Banner.

We are so auxious for the legis' to pass a few \$5 bills for the bene a suffering community! A correspondent wants to know

we stand on the money question. I ren, we don't stand at all: every we see a silver dollar we're comb floored. We are not in favor of the Bush

If a man is compelled by law to quart of liquor, he'll take it hom the old lady'll get it certain. There's one good thing abou

weekly newspaper business—it's: oure for rheumatism. No man car stift joints who has to run ten m day to keep ahead of the shariff. lanta Constitution.

Keeping It From the Children A romantic feature of the celeb Maybrick paisoning case is not go ly known.

The two children, a hoy and gir were 3 and 5 years of age at the of their mother's conviction, have placed in charge of a worthy con one of the English provinces r from the scene of the tragedy, at being trought up as the children o pair, in the hope that their real p age may never be made known to -New York Journal

Not a few who read what Mr Ke 'ert', Rowls, of Hollands, Va., has to say below, will remember their own ex- Br. Hauna h. Cross tale Occupies a High In a Block Written Their Are Things for Confederate and Federal the news the perience under like circumstances; ·Lust winter I had la grippe which left me in a law state of health. I tried numerous remedies, none of Pennsylvin a in 1870 and since then has lain's Cough Remedy. The Brst bot Patient and sof sanction gether. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros , sext to P. O.: C. W. Helster, 58 Public Square.

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A Fool and a Christian.

The celebrated Welsh preacher, Christmas Evans, who dared publicly to express thankfulness for Jenny Lind's beautiful singing, har as a member of his congregation a straitlaced Calvanist, who on one (ceasion, standing on the steps of the pulpit, asked the preacher whether a man dying at one of Jenny Lind's concerts would go to heaven. "Sir." replied Mr. Evans, "a Ceristian will go to heaven wherever he dies, but at fool remains a fool, even on the pulpit steps.

persons subject to attacks of bilions devolved upon her, and she began to colle to learn that prompt relief may think of ways and means. With many be had by taking Chamberlain's Colle, misgivings and with a full appreciation Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy. In of the responsibility of such a course, many instances the attack may be she decided to study medicine. Her prevented by taking this remedy as friends and relatives encouraged the soon as the first symptoms of the idea, and for four years she patiently disease appear. 25 and 50 cent but studied and many trials and discourties for sale by Melville Bros., nata to agements, never relaxing her care in the P. O., C. W. Heister, 58 Public children's education, never failing in

He Knew What It Meant.

"How tired you look, my darling," met him at the door. "Come right mue, a position which she now holds in and rest yourself. I've made you She is also one of the chimeal lecturer a new pair of shippers and if your head in the hospital during the college terms. aches I'll rub it with cologne-poor

All this time he had been regarding her suspiciously. Finally he said: "I had forgotten that Christmas was can do, Maria, until collections are better? - Atlanta Constitution.

For a paid in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of the pain, and another on the bust between the shoulders, willimains prompt relief. This is especial, F valuable in cases where the plil .1 caused by a cold and there is a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by Melville Bros., next to P. O., C. W. Heister, 38 Public Square.

ROCK OF AGES.

"Rock of Ages, clift for me. "Rock of Ages, clift for me.
Thoughtlessly the maiden sung,
Fell the words time observably
Fram her girlish, guileless tongue,
Sang as little children sing.
Sang as sing the birds in June,
Fell the words as I git is view down
the trace arrent of the time—
though of Ages, child for me,
Lor we had, messif in thee." Let me hide massill in thee

" dock of Ages, cleft for me," "dock of Ages, cleff for the,
"Trains a woman sing them now;
Sung them shot and wearity—
Wan hand on her aching brow.
Reseath service storm tossed ford
the service storm tossed ford Beats who welly wong the mr; Every note with sorrow stirred, Fyery saliable a prayer-"Hock of ages, cleft for me, Let me hide my alf in these."

"Book of Ages, chit for me"-Lips grown aged some the hymn Trustingly and tenderly,

Yote grown weak and eyes grown dim-"Let me had mys if in thee." Trembling though the voice and low, Ban the servet strain peacefully, lake a river in its flow!

Sung as only they can sing.
Who life's thorny paths have pre-Sung as only they can sing. Who behold the proposed rest.

"Hock of Ages, eleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee." "Rock of Ages, chift for me" -Sung above a coffin lid. Underneath, all restfully.

All life's joys and sorrows hid. Never more a storm tessed soil. Never more from wind and tide. Never from billows' roll. Wilt thon ever need to hide.

Could the sightless, sunken eyes Cheed beneath the soft, white hair; Could the mote out stiffered lips More again in meading prayer, built aye, still, the words would be.
"Let me hide myself in thee."

Exchange
The Indian Orlole.

There is a common belief in India that the Indian ortole lights his hanging nest with firethes. It is said that the bird catches the insects and fastens them head first in a bit of moist clay. Naturalists have found the insects thus imprisoned.

BACKACHE

AND BEARING-DOWN PAINS

Mearly Drove Mrs. Martin Hale Wild. How She Obtained Relief.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS]

"Nearly ail last winter I was sick in bed, and was attended by different physicians: neve sicians : he and helped me very much. When I attempted to



get up, it was always the always the same story; my ache, I was dizzy and faint, the bearingdown pains were terrible. I also had kidncy trouble

must have help right away. I resolved to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The results were marvellous. I have gained on every way, and am entirely cured." - MRS. MARTIN HALE, Oakilale Mass. Every druggist has it.

SHE'S AT THE FRONT.

Position Among Physicians.

Dr. Ha built. Ch ashale was gatein a ed from the Woman's Medical college of which did me any good, until 1 was had a war in all has of hir prices induced to try a pointle of Chamber, sion where is the mornel reward of Dr. Cross are was been at Bounett



her there were born four children, and It will be an agreeable surprise to at her hashand's death the care of them her attendance upon their daily needs.

Early in the seventies she was appointed member of the attending board in the gynecological and obstetrical deexclaimed the little woman, as she mat him at the door whomen the start She is also one of the climical lecturers

In the West Philadelphia Hospital For Women at Porty-first and Parrish streets she is one of the consultants. She is on the consulting staff of the Norristown Hospital For the Insane. At these so near. Here's \$20. It's the best I hospitals she performs operations of the gravest character, and she has established her reputation as an able and skilliul surgeon.

In the Woman's Medical college of Pennsylvania Dr. Croasdale has for sevmal years deenpred the chair of gynecoligy, which was endowed by the late loseph Jeans, who at the time of its onlowment requested that he be allowed o suggest her name as incumbent .-Phriadelphia Press.

Not an Impossibility.

The first woman lawyer who ever pleaded a case in a New Jersey court re ceived a warm welcome the other day from the bar of Union county, all men. The judge upon the bench also was exceedingly convicous to her during the progress of the case and listened closely to her argument. She gained her case, too, though it was the first she had over argued.

We are pleased with the conduct of the men har toward the woman har of New Jersey. It mught be supposed that thy knife be not greasy. When it is the former would turn green at the addower right cases are sometimes profitable to the lawyer engaged in them But there was no sign of anything of the kind. The chivalry of Judge McCormark was descripted the admiration

which it commanded. Now that the woman par of Jersey has cemo into existence, we may expect that it will soon be crowded, and we would smile if it were to push the man

bur to one side. Next, the woman bench!-New York Eum.

Mrs. Cleveland's Letters.

Mrs. Cleveland possibly pens more 'hillets donx'' in the course of a year than any other prominent woman of Washington, Gracious in all things and furnish mansions for them. Ohic next to himself. It gave the first blast considerate always of the thoughts and and Massachusetts pay \$8,000 a year, for sevession in Charleston. It has been reply personally, and within a short time, to the various notes and requests which come to her. Mrs. Cleveland is partial to a delicate blue in stationery, unt so deep us the Russian blue, but a very decided color. Of course there are various dies stamped in the center at the top of the sheet of paper. In Washington the stationery Mrs. Cleveland uses is stamped in modest letters with "Executive Mansion" or "Woodley" when out at the country place. Mrs. Cleveland writes a stylish hand, with a graceful individuality, her signature never varying. - Detroit Free Press.

Vicorous Police Matrons.

Mrs. Essinger and Mrs. Garfield, the two police matrons of Cleveland, lately arvested an intoxicated man named Cuff. When he was arraigned in the police court, he pleaded not guilty, and as he did so he rubbed his arms.

"What is the matter with your arms?" asked Judgo Fiedler. "Them women pinched them duried hard, and it horts," replied Cuif.

Same "the matrons have not the legal power to make arrests," as a Cleveland darly expressed it, Cuil was discharged, no papers having been sworn out in his The Mrs. Carfield who took part in this affair is a distant, connection of the murdered president.

Rev. Helen G. Putnam.

Rev. Helen G. Putnam recently died at Fargo, N. D. She had been seriously ill, and with characteristic devotion she began to take up her work before she was out of the sickroom. The Christian Register says: "Miss Putuam won wagan friends in Boston when she was at the head of The Country Week hove, and she has increased the number by her self swerthering efforts for humanity ever since. Her gental presence and cordial words will be sorely missed in many

ETABLETTE IN TEST

was discovered in Purs the one was to be a subject of the control of the four was subject of the New York World of the When the was only the entering process to the control of the contro for the College of the destats of La in one case of the little to reading with specifically see and the perenabled to attend to my work, and Square. Chester county, was emerted. The he and is entitled "the All Mains of mass or paints or a facility of the first or analysis the second house effected a cure," there and there she was married. To present the facility of the first or analysis for a control of the first or analysis for a control of the first of the

groun." this or most gimile to pointer to me so all such a second, and second. They we conserve mess says. Third do not gapa even as 11 of gar, and she volunteed the ... One of the publing tricks performed when spending. Indowing thy ness into out in that so was the day ziver. Tys scalls I pur no mind residence review. do it as the would be und a trumpet of the like to a tal Knig Smain and A years, bean excising y simple decopand attended to gard not fixedly thy V one charge of the inflance.

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thee,

costumes as they do today, and one brace me on the spot." cannot help feeling that a little pride and swagger were excusable in a dandy of those days when he donned for the first time a particularly fetching costume of high colored art well bedizened, if thy hose be rightly drawn and thy habit be well ordered, parade not thyself, but carry flyself with becoming modesty. Demena not thyself arrogantly, neither go mineingly about. Let not thy hands hang limply to the ground and tuck not up thy hose at every turn."

"Do not embellish thyself with flowers upon thy ear" is another injunction which sounds curiously today, but the advice, "When speaking, raise not thy voice as if thou wert crying an edict." is just as pertinent now as when the budding young gontlemen of La France had it drummed into them.

Table manners in those days must have been rather more primitive even than those of some of the 50 cent table d'hotes in this city, for a great noise.

when eating and drink not too much to keep as a memento between us. of the wine if thou art not master of pleasure either at the meats or wine.

by chance them dest, put them not back afterward before another.

thy napkin, or with the same to preciative interest. blow thy noso or clean the plate or platter."

Governors' Salaries

compensation of the governors. New York pays the most-\$10,000 a year and house rent free. New Jersey and Pennsylvania pay their governors \$10,000 a year, but do not courtesies due others, she takes time to Illinois and California pay \$6,000 a the means for a number of years of winyear. Colorado, Indiana, Kentucky, ming for its owner \$300 to his income. Minnesota, Missouri, Virginia and Wisconsin pay \$5,000. Maryland pays \$1,500 Eight states pay \$4,000 wealthy northerner of his neighborhood. a year. The remaining 21 states pay miserably small salaries to their executives. In Vermont and Oregon the governors receive only \$1,500 a for many years at \$1,000. This restricted the office to rich men, for no pour man who was competent could afford to take it. The salary in that state now is \$4,000.-Ex change.

A Lamentable Failure.

McLester (sadly)—The new figure I invented for the cotillon failed last night.

Friend-What was it?

Melaster- berranged a set of beautrially descrited flowerpots in one end of the room, each with the name of a gentleman, and then the ladies were to get partners by throwing a goiden hears into the flowerpat.

Friend-Why didn't it work? McLester-They smashed all the windows and didn't hit a flowerpot. ←London Tit-Dits.

She Has Objections. Mildred-So you are going to be

partied in a week? Blanche—Yes.

"Will you be married with the

ring ceremony?" "No, indeed. I believe in reformed government, and I object to coming! under the domination of a husband Telegraph.

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To be on diporting to a vistor of I amount to a court my of much us I. What house have a latter in Performance

n seems the children do-with thy stream and fleve to go on. I want to be write as his someter on a slip in security to the fleve. When the stream of the old states of paper and seal it in an enveloped fingers or upon the sleeve. When the fleve me then and the old states. Of eares the statement is furnished hereing to state one spenking do at 1 he have. My, my, she want on, and afterward edlected. One of the unit mod writes a fleve of the fleve Present is in this boilding! One merns to nee agreed upon beforehand. When It must have been hard to obey, mg an edic unityman come in and sat the assistant goes through the house this latter in geneticu, judging from deem for some moments without saying gathering up the envelopes, the confed What is said a bittle farther along, a word, and then, his eye lighting on trate's contribution is carefully put "Kall not there or the like in the my tather seal con there. I heard him where it will be the last one of the lot presence of others, but excuse thyself and remove whatever termours!

Kirby Smith's coat, and I fought under!

The performe self and remove whatever forments him in every lattle from the beginning Three hundred years ago gentle told hem I was Kirby Smith's daughter, upon, and the confederate in the audimen did not wear such sad colored the old man looked as if he would em-

"The women, too," I said, "must

show lot- of feeling, don't they?" "Well, not so much as the men. They these days and the young who have silken doublet and hose. Yot this teen told about it, hite their lips to just read. "guido" remarks severely; "If thou keep back the reats, and just as they The one leave you hear them say something, the performer tears open the envelope, Sometimes they are rebellions and say, reads what is in it and proceeds in that 'I declare. I'd just like to have them I way through the lot. fight it all over again; it makes me so man!' But generally they are quiet and tearful and pathetic, and you hear them say as they pass out in quivering voices, way I just can't keep from crying." 'And the corthern people," I asked,

"what do they think of these old flags and swords, these proclamations of secession 77

"Oh, most of them are very much interesten, and the majority are sympatheric too. Now and then a woman will come along and be disagreeable. One of the sweetest experiences I have had was with a woman from Denver. She came in and seemed so affected by the things that she saw that I asked her if she had lost any dear one in our army. She cried over those poor, old patched clothes there, but she turned to me and said, 'No, my dear, my husband was in the the book says: "Being seated at the Federal army and was killed at the battable, scratch not thyself, and if the of Chickamanga, but my heart goes thou must cough or spit or wipe thy out to all of the blue and gray, for I meso do it dexterously and without know well how both sides suffered." And she gave me this budge of the Wom-"Stuff not thy mouth with food en of the Grand Army of the Republic

"So often," said Miss Kirby Smith. the house. Show not overmuch athe old soldiers who own different relics here will pay the place a visit. "In taking salt have a care that General Bulger, the man who owns that sword there, called the other day. He necessary to clean that or the fork, is the oldest Confederate veteran living, vent of the latter as there is not too do it neatly with the napkin or a lit. being 96 years and having lived under much practice for it in the courts and as the bread, but never with the entire the administration of all the presidents the court with the courts and as the bread, but never with the entire the administration of all the presidents leaf. Smell not of the meats, and, if except the first two. The Chinamen themselves, they have a kind of sympathetic instinct toward the place, and "It is a very indecent thing to they look at the poor old flags and wipe the sweat from thy face with swords and pictures with the most ap-

"You see that horn there," pointing to a horn that lay in the case beside the Bible which Alexander Stephens carried all through the war; "the man There is a great difference in the that owned it paid a visit here recently, and he told me its interesting history. The horn was presented to him by a famous old hunter whom he had never seen-he simply fell heir to it ibrough the will of the man bequeathing it to the greatest hunter in the neighborhood This good fortune came to him through the exchange of courtesies with a and in return the northern gentleman transacts all his business through the old soldier's postotiice, which in some way assists his revenue. Over there is year-handly enough to pay a cal the fiddle which the same old man carpable private scoretary. In Michigan ried through the war, and which bethe salary of the governor remained tween the hours of carnage cheered many a lagging and homesick spirit."

> Just here the owner of the Georgia barbeene, an old soldier who served under General Kirby Smith, carried his pretty daughter off for domer. And so I was left to investigate the pathetic secrets of this sacred little place alone. Not alone, but at least without this pretty human guidebook of information.

I tell you the old things there will make anybody's heart ache, be they from north, south, east or west. There is the cradle in which Jeff Davis was tocked, there the swords of Stonewall Jackson and Robert Lcc. There is an old spinning wheel, one of the few things left of Sherman's bouffre of Atlanta, and the saddle from which General Paul Simmes fell, wounded to the heart, in the battle of Gettysburg.

In the midst of all these signs and symbols of sorrow now and then there is a lighter note. A pair of satin shppers made by a plantation shoemaker for a bride during the war; a wedding dress, spin, woven and dyed by a bride bearing the arists cratte name of Calhonn-such a poor, pitiful, little weddrug dress of brown homespun, couldalong the seams and ornamented with homely brown buttons; such a poor, pitiful little wedding diess as the young mistress would not have considered fit for one of her slaves in the by ring rule."-Pittsburg Chronicle- prosperous days.-Maude Andrews in | sine make me well | It ought to be the Pistsburg Dispatch.

STORIES OF THE DAY. FOR LITTLE TOLKS.

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The perfermer picks out an envelope,

and, siter feeling of it, with much cereof the war to the end." And when I many prenounces the sentence agreed ence acknowledges that he wrote it. To confirm this, the performer tears open the envelope and repeats the sentence as though he found it on the inclosed paper which is in reality mother man's sentence, which he read, and then, pickcome in, the old indies who remember ing up another envelope and fumbling it over, he calls out the sentence he has

The one who wrote it says it is right,

Lave Grass and Lure In a Post I wish all children could know the

joy of "pulling love grass." I have seen 'Well, it's a long time over, but some lawns and pleasure grounds dotted with merry children pulling love grass, amid peals of laughter, for hours. I have never seen "love grass" at the north. It has a glossy green stem crowned with brown or green aigrets. Two children select the grass siem, split one of the ends, and each holds an end. Then they propound any question they wish to solve, and as they pull the stem apart gently it forms either an N or a Y, meaning no or yes. "Love in a puff" is another fortune

teller. It gets its name from the fact that the tender little green puff holds three round seeds, each stamped with a perfect little heart. As in popping rose petals, the answer depends on the report of the "love in a puil." If it be sharp and load, the answer is decidedly 'Yes;" if it collapse noiselessly, that is a had sign, meaning bad luck, or "No, as the question is put. The dandelion is another delight. If you can blow away all the little seeds at one breath, you can find the bags of gold at the ends of the rainbow. — Reading the Book of Fate," by Louise Willis Snead, in St. Nitholas.

The Bicycle Maiden. The bievele maid is not afraid of autumn's refreshing breeze.

Away and far like a gleaming star

Else wheels past the red leaved trees.



Her white knicker suit is just as cute As her cap and her flying carls. November air makes them blithe and fair, These up to date breycle girls.

-Marie M. in New York World.

A Clever Child. We think we have some very clever

little girls nowadays, and some of the little girls think themselves rather clever, too, but what do you say to a child lika this Maria Gaerana Agnesi, wha was born in 1718? She lectured in Latin in her ninth year. Parties of learned men, invited by her father, used to visit her home for the purpose of disputing with her on philosophical points. After her father's death she was given his place as professor of mathematics at the University of Belogna by the appointment of Pope Benedict XIV.

Effort and Success.

A girl student in a school which shall be manneless was frequently reproved for the poor quality of her compositions. Last week the subject given out was, "Is success a test of effort?" and this is the ending of her hibored attempt: "If this composition is not a success, it can be proved that success is not a test of effort." It received the full number of marks, —Exchange.

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Obeying Orders

"Great Scott!" howled the boss, does it take you four hours to carry a message three squares and return?" "Wy, "said the new office boy, "you

told me to see how long it would take me to go there an back, an T done 11.1 -Indiananelis Journal.

So R Ought,

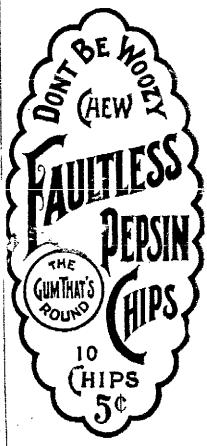
"There's one thing I don't understand, "said little Hury, "and that's why good tasting things like pie make me ill and had tasting things like nede a state way. -- Loudon lear bear



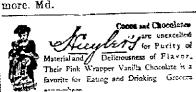
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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Council meets to-night.

Control of the Contro

There was no police court this

The Barbers' Union will meet to**might to** elecs officers.

md Fritz, of the Oak, is on the sick list. Grant Doubles to working

The public schools were reopened this morning, after a two weeks holiday vacátíon.

ported a case of scariet fever at the broken and the servant was also bad-residence of E. W. Mumaugh at 1022 by hurt. coat High street. Mrs. John N. Evans, who resided

The funeral services were held from the Gemer church as two o'clock to-AP, Ft. W. & C. freight train

at Upper Sanducky yesterday when a

freight on the latter ran into it, emashing several cars. D. C. Felk'r was taken to Van will board with Sheriff Conn until World yesterday to all the national West yesterday evening, where he the February term of court For banks in the country, and received some unknown reason the Lima by the First National and Ohio Nat- The woman spokes of yesterday failed to jonal henks.

ABOUT PROPIE.

Feixer bail - Delphos Herald.

Reen and irs Geing.

O. W. Bell is home from Pacriz. Alex Victor, of St. Manys, spent Sanday bere.

Chas. Vocal and bride are home from their wedding trip. C. Q. Hunter, of Columbus, was at

the Line illuse to day. Dr. G. Henderson, of Marysville, is

the guest of J. G. Lamison and famil John P. Beyer, of Columbus is vis-

South Main - .. ee! his chasin hande Malese returned to D. Hays, in the Mendon oil field, and his bone in Sucey weday.

Miss Mara Southe left Saturday mornia i Circinati to resome her studies in the youl department of the Culinge of Music.

ver, of south Main street.

Dr. and Mr. D. L. Arter, Dr. and Mrs. A. Joses, Miss Edith Tibbot and Harry Tibbet attended the funeral of Mrs. Evans, to-day, at Gomer. Mrs. Tyres was a rister of Mrs. Dr. Arter.

Mis. Libbie Reynolds, of Shelby and George Feightner, of Warsaw Ind , have returned to their homes after spending the holidays with ate met in the Neil House and cau-their sister Mrs. Ira Finicle of East cussed. Elm street.

Byron Swith, an old Allen county boy, who is located at Mills Shoals Ill., operating a stave factory, shook hands with several friends here yesterday afternoon while passing through on the train, returning to Illinois from Lims, where he visited with his parents. - Lelphos Herald.

WERE NOT SOLD.

Beinhos' Water Works Bonds of \$65 .-000. Are Still in the Market,

The water works bonds were not

J. W. L. ngstreet, of Boston, Mass. wanted even a better thing still, 12} per cent off, or 89,125 less than their par value.

The gon noil will now have to name another that and : pain advertise the cars ready for instant use. But beonds for saie. - Lelphos Herald.

OIL AND GAS.

SE: WING FOR A FAIR WELL.

Goodkind's well on the James Me Both farm, south of the Hixenbaugh, was shot, Saturday, with about 700 test at on a the hule. The well was coly put twenty one feet in the sand This morn ug the well contained mangistical tens of off, and was being Trive proceeding to being put to pumping:

NOTES.

The herryman well is being drilled беерет.

Special Scencerville people wil Bill a weil an E'g'n.

The Vosicr well, two miles north at Employment, in tump ng one hun dred and tilly barrely a day.

The New e and Willis McBeth wells, the lutter i seated west of Mc Bethe late, were neither benefitted by being simb.

Ingersell, opera house, Jan

CREMATION

Family.

The Family of W. M. McParland Awek to Find Their Hame in Fiames-Mrs McFarland and Their Daughter Injared by Jumping.

The family of W. H. McFarland of Wapakoners, well known in this city, had a parrow escape from cre mation in the ourning of their resi E. A. E. O. meet in regular session dence at an early hour yesterday movning.

Mr. McFarland's residence was one of the handsomest in Wapakoneta. The fire originated from an overbeated furnace, and the entire interior of the building was in flames when the family were awakened All escape was cut off except by way of the windows, and the family was compelled to leap from the second story.

Mrs. McFarland was seriously in-Dr. Managa this morning rejured, their little daughter had a leg

The entire interior of the building was gutted and the fine furniture goes in. mear Gomer, med vesterday morning a loss of \$10,000 or \$12,000, partially covered by insurance.

WANTED TO KNOW.

was on the Hocking Valley crossing If National Banks Will Invest In the New Bonds.

> The following is a copy of a telegram sent out by the New York

Procure the necessary means to give "We to day ask all national banks whether if President makes call to replenish gold reserve they will consider it patriotic duty to take bonds 3 per cent basis. Will you invest Who They Are, Where They Have and to what extent. Answer pre paid."

Lit is not probable there will be any even should they be given the opportunity, as interviews with both institutions this morning elicited the fact that they were "short on gold." take place.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Awful Fate of a Tool Dresser at Eendon.

Sting his orell or Geo J. Beyer, of 239 of 408 north Elizabeth street, re- and the baggage was soon on the ceived a telegram from Spencerville battle field. H. E. Kan after a weeks visit with announcing the death of her uncle, she laft at once for that place.

was caught by the bull rope and Champaign, Lis., after an extended hips. He died a most instantly. He the box office. leaves a wife and one child living in He characters of special between the characters.

STREET TALK.

The marriage of Mr. Clifford Harior Jan. läth.

At Columbus Saturday afternoon the Democratic minority in the Sen-

J. D. Johnson, of Mercer county, was elected president pro tem and O. W. Baker, of this city, second assistant sergeant-at-arms.

If reports received from the east company is not now paying the Pullthat the Pullman people were brought went out of the hands of the re-ceivers. When the change took effect the old contract with the Pullman company for the use of its cars was abrogated and the company no-tified that unless the sleeping cars.

Soas, Cleveland. O., wanted the were to be run over the line without bonds at \$4,830 less than their par charging mileage their use would be discontinued. The Puliman people were given forty-eight hours to decide whether or not they would accept the proposition, and in the meantime the Wagner Sleeping Car company was notified to have fifty fore the forty-eight hours had expired many, France, Holland, Beigium, and all are unanimous in the belief the Pullman company accepted the Spain and England, and was inthat the time has come when some situation.

> Superintendent H. F. Bickell, of the L. E. & W., in speaking of the snow fall last night, this morning stated that but little snow had fal len east of Findlay or west of Ft. Recovery, on the L. E. & W.

> The committee consisting of one epresentative from each labor union which has been visiting local retai merchants in advocacy of the 6 rclock closing system, went out gain this morning to complete their

Dr. Burton, of West Minister was n the city this morning on his way some from a trip to California. Dr. Burion made the trip with the view if flading some suitable location hould be decide to remove there int he has not yet decided upon leav ng West Minister.

The extremely cold weather Saturtay had the effect of paraiszing all We he ranches of husiness. The usual ind swell ... turday night rush did not materialigh st.

site bas equae reduce bas sails that night did not have enough work | Nerrowly Escaped by Conductor to keep the employes busy.

Henry Daisel & Co. are resping > ich reward for the good stock of igars they are manufacturing Week before last the company re ceived from Bisbee, Arizona. an or der for 1000 eigar, to be seat C. O. D. This merning Mr. Deisel receives another letter, dated Dec. 31st, staring that the goods were received the day before and were found to be ex celient stock. In the same letter the firm ordered 2,000 more eigars of 'he Drummers' Treat, Star Greer and Creation brands, to be shipped :mmediately.

Sheriff Fisher and Coroner Stenber this morning entered upon their second terms. The former reappointed bis deputies, Dolt Fisher and John Houton.

Probate Judge Robb, Audito-Walther and Becorder Harrod met and appointed Commissioner Amstutz to the eight-month term of commissioner, which will elapse before commissioner-elect Winegardne

"Flaxie" Cunningham, the famous wa'king "culled" gent, of Lima, who. with Mrs. Thos, Colwell, of this place "took de cake" at the cake walk given at Flick's hall some time ago, was successfull at Findlay Thursday night, when he and his partner took second prize at a walk. Fixie will take part in the occasion here Jan 22d. — Delphos Herald.

CAME TO GRIEF.

Bayliff-Kenny Combination Busted.

They Were Arrested at Morth Bultimore Friday Night and the Company Disbanded at Findley Saturday.

The Findley Republican says the Bayliff-Kenny combination was hilled to appear at the Turner opera purchase contemplated by local banks house Saturday evening, but owing to a misunderstanding between Smith and Kenny the performance did not

The baggage was not taken to the opera house during the day time and in the evening no expressman could be found who would get it there is time for the performance. The driver of a beer wagon, who heard of the dilemma in which the company Saturday afternoon Miss Ora Haya, was placed voluntaered his services

As an act of appreciation for the services rendered, Mr. Smith passer the driver in at the door and this go so enraged Kenny that he pulled Hays was a tool dresser employed Smith's nose and started in to make on the Stuffer No. 5, where his bod) an exhibition of himself. This se enraged Smith that he at once depulled around the wheel, his body be clared the combination disbanded ing almost cut in two just above the and refunded the money taken in at

> He characterizes the conduct of Kenny as an act of the basest ingratitude and said he washed his hands of his affairs for all time to come.

BOTH ARRESTED.

The Kenny-Baylill combination company says a dispatch from Bowl ing Green commenced a tour of the principal cities of the state to pay the expense of the Kenton and North Baltimore flascos. The aggregation played to a small bouse Friday night at the Grand. The leading feature is a four-round exhibition "go" be tween the two big fellows. It will de remembered that they had a time with the mayor at North Baltimore a few months ago over money alleged to have been paid for a permit to are correct the newly organized Erle light in the opera house. It is now the mayor's time to get even and the man Palace Car company mileege for whole company of eight pugilists hauling its cars over the Erie tracks. were arrested Friday morning and Further than this it has leaked out taken before his honor for boxing at fist-a cuffs. C. R Smith, of Toledo, up with a round turn when the road the manager, says he will fight the To the Parents and Citizens of Lima: case to a finish.

SPECIAL IMPORTATION

Of Fine Liquors Made for the Oak Restaurant.

Mr. Leo. Straus, the well-known liguor man, was in the city this week for the first time since his trip achool board invites an expression of abroad in the interests of Straus opinion from our people. It is fair Bros. Co., of Chicago. Mr. Straus to say that each member of the board Jan. 15, opera house. went abroad in the interest, of his has weighed carefully the matter firm and visited Italy, Austria, Ger- under consideration for a long time, structed by C. S. King, of the Oak, thing must be done. Up to the to make some special purchases for him while abroad. The list includes Rhine Wine, Claret Wine, Hennessy Brandy, Holland Gin, Jamaica Rum, Port Wine, Sherry Wine, Scotch Whisky, Irish Whisky, Hungarian Blackberry and Prune Brandy. These goods are all straigh

corted and direct through the United States bonded warehouses and are now enroute to Lima. Mr. King bought of Mr. Straus

while here, a lot of fine old whiskies -Rye and Sour Mash, none younger ecd to wilt than ten years old.

Died Last Night. Mrs. Malinda Miller, aged 59 years,

lied at her home near Allentown ast night, from lung trouble. The 'uneral service will be held from the M. E. church at Allentown, Rev. ilagerman, officiating.

Sleighs, Sleighs.

INSTANT DEATH

Bagdon,

Vocwes Fired Upon by a Tramp Near Tippecanos Saturday Alternoon-The buner Berely Missec His Head.

Passenger Conductor George Hagion, of the C., H. & D. had a close call from instant death Saturday afternoon, as he was going south on C., H. & D. passenger train No. 5, due in this city at 12:55 o'clock p. m.

The affair happened just south of l'ippecance, about fifteen miles this side of Dayton, when the train was stopped by Conductor Hagdon to put off a tramp. The conductor ordered him off and just as the train started the fellow drew a revolver and fired a shot at Conductor Hagdon, who was in the act of opening the moking car door to enter the train. The builet barely missed his head and crashed through the glass in the upper part of the door, shattering it. A large piece of glass hit Conductor Hagdon in the neck cotting a slight wound.

The train was stopped and a posse organized, which started in pursuiof the fugitive, who, in the mean-time, had fled down the track and then took to the woods. The fellow was tracked until nightfall, when the pursuit was abandoned. A dispatch from Dayson save:

Late last night Detective James McGuire, of the railroad police service, arrested Perry Stupp in the East End yards, this city, on suspicion of being the would-be murderer. Stupp belongs in this city. He declined to make any admissions or talk about the affair and nothing is known as to his motive. He is charged with shooting with intent to Conductor Hagdon's wound, while trivial, is suggestive of a miraculous escape from instant death.

NEW BUILDINGS

Discussed by the Board of Education.

An Inspection Committee Appointed. New Teacher Elected-The Board Is sues a Card to the Public.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held Saturday evening instead of Wednesday, the regular meeting night. All members were present except Mr. Townsend.

The resignation of Miss Blanche Cabler, a teacher in the west build. og, was upon motion accepted, and Miss Carrie Cusningham elected to succeed her.

Superiot adopt Miller was upon notion authorized to purchase a dictionary for his office.

The matter of having the old west ouilding tora down and replacing it with a new, modern structure oame ip again and was discussed to some

Some of the members expressed hemselves as in favor of having a uniding, exclusively for the high chool, erected either on the High treet or North street side of the school lot; use this building for the ower grades until the present build ing can be torn down and replaced, and after that is done transfer the nigh school from the east building to the new high school building.

Upon motion Mesars. Holmes Prophet, Galerneau and Juperintend ent Miller were authorized to visit other cities to inspect the latest constructed school buildings. The committee will make this tour of inpection next weck, when Ft. Wayne, Indianapolis, Logausport and Lafay tte, Ind , and Titlin will be visited. and they hope upon their return to ne able to suggest plans for the most suitable buildings.

The board is anxious to ascertain the sentiment of the public regarding the proposed improvement.

CARD FROM THE BOARD.

In order to secure a further ex-

pression of opinion from our citizens day. as to the advisability of reorganizing and reconstructing our school bouse facilities, which have become inadequate to the growing population, and to provide in some instances against difficulties of a more serious character that present themselves in some of the buildings now in use, the present time there has not been a single objection ratsed to such action,

out on the other hand a large number of our prominent citizens and taxpayers have commended this course. If there are others who bave reasonable objections interpose, it is the wish the board that they do so of once, before plans are formulated for undertaking the work. Quite an item of expense would be saved and much time would be gained by securing an act of the Legislatureauthorizing the issuance fir too ds instead o' going to the expense of incurring a special election. In the previous action of the board, the amount specified as the beard, the amount specified as probably necessary to complete all there im rovements would reach \$75,- quire of J. L. Shook, Westminster, O. 000,000 It should be understood, however, that it is not contemplated to-use all of this money at once, the idea being to extend the erection of these buildings over a period of years - probably three years in all. While We have a few more nice Pertlands the taxes of our city are high, we can and swell body, at Germann's, 121 w. not well avoid the responsibility of 0 2t&44 It giving our children equal school priv-

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leges with those enjoyed by at least owns of one third the size of Lima OPERA HOL The board feels very grateful to the propie of Lims for the interest that has been taken of late in all the improvements they have endeavored to bring about in the schools. We

THOS. H. JONES, President ANNA M. VICARY, Secretary.

earnestly trust that this interest may

be continued.

LIMA STUDENTS.

Return to Resume Their Studies After Spending Houdays at Bome.

Del Armstrong, James Weadock and Kent Hughes returned to Ann

arour this morning. Miss Belle Harrington will leave to-morrow for Oberlin to resume her aludy.

mon return to Chambersburg, Pa. to-night to resume their course in Wilson college. Miss Grace Orchard and Miss Van

Cleve, of Kentucky, who she has been

Misser Dot Vail and Blanche Mar-

entertaining during the holiday vacation, will return to Oxford Satur-Warren Melly will leave to-morrow morning for Mauni college at Oxford,

to continue his studies. Miss Susan Humston left this merning for St. Marys college in filinois, to resume her musical course.

Go and hear the greatest living orator, Robt Ingersoll,

Evening Services.

There will be services at Spring Street Luthern church every evening this week, except Saturday evening Services will be held in the audi ence room, which will be comfortable

in the coldest weather. 'a'be unconverted and such as are looking for a church home are especially invited to these services. I. J. MILLER, Pastor.

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